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THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845

No. 29,048

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNET'S
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"CB" Corsetry
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100 EUROPEANS SAID KILLED AND 200 INJURED IN EARTHQUAKE

QUETTA POLICE FORCE ALMOST ANNIHILATED HEAVY R.A.F. LOSSES REPORTED

BLAZING BAZAAR AND SEVERE STORM ADD TO PERILS

Karachi, To-day.

In addition to 44 R.A.F. airmen killed in the earthquake, between 20 and 30 are missing. So far 50 injured Europeans and 153 Indians have been extricated from the ruins in Quetta and admitted to hospital.

It is believed that Babu Motimohallas, which is one of the thickly populated parts of Quetta, has been razed to the ground. It is reported, but not confirmed, that the main bazaar of Quetta is on fire and that a severe storm is blowing. It is also reported that Chaman, 60 miles to the north of Quetta, where there is an important frontier outpost, has been wiped out.

Two R.A.F. planes are expected to take off to-morrow morning to assist in the relief work. Other local planes may be requisitioned and a number of private agencies are arranging relief parties.—REUTER.

A LATER MESSAGE FROM QUETTA STATES THAT THE TOTAL EUROPEAN CASUALTIES AMOUNT TO ABOUT 100 KILLED AND 200 INJURED. THE POLICE WERE ALMOST ANNIHILATED, AND THE AIR FORCE LOSSES WERE HEAVY. THE CITY ITSELF WAS COMPLETELY RAZED TO THE GROUND. THE INDIAN CASUALTIES HAVE NOT YET BEEN ESTIMATED, BUT IT IS FEARED THAT THEY ARE EXTREMELY HEAVY.—REUTER.

London, To-day.

A disastrous earthquake, involving, it is feared, a death toll of many thousands occurred in British Baluchistan, India, early yesterday morning. It is impossible as yet to estimate with even approximate accuracy the total number of casualties among the native population, but there can be little doubt that in the congested native city of Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan, and in other towns the total will be appallingly heavy. It is known, however, that the death toll includes one officer and 45 Royal Air Force personnel, two British officials and their families, and practically the whole police force of Quetta and many subordinate civil and railway officers. Between 20 to 30 other airmen are also missing. Few details are as yet available owing to the destruction of telegraph lines, but wireless reports received state that in Quetta, which has a population of 34,000 and is the seat of administration as well as an important military centre, the native houses crumbled like

(Continued on Page 9)

A.A.A. PROGRAMME

Farm Adjustment Act Amendments

Washington, To-day. Obviously concerned with the future of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary for Agriculture, after a conference with President Roosevelt, announced that amendments would be sought to the Farm Adjustment Act to allow the carrying on of the administration's agricultural programme.—REUTER.

POPE CELEBRATES 78TH BIRTHDAY

His Holiness Pope Pius XII will to-day celebrate his 78th birthday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, equally, with occasional rain, and moderate to fresh south-west winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



Mr. Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the United States Treasury, whom the Treasury Department is now trying to make pay more income taxes for the years he was in office, has a friendly greeting for Mr. R. E. McMath (left), vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., and Mr. Eugene V. Grace, the million-dollar-a-year president of the same company, as they come to the courthouse in Pittsburgh to testify. The Government charges Mr. Mellon did not pay the income-tax he should have done on his profit of the sale of his McClintic-Marshall Steel interests to the Bethlehem Corp.

FRENCH RADICALS WILL AID NEW GOVERNMENT LAVAL RETAINED IN CABINET

Paris, To-day.

The prompt formation of the Bouisson Cabinet is ensured by the decision of the Radicals to participate in the new Government. M. Bouisson visited the President last evening to report on progress, and expects to complete the Cabinet in the early hours of to-day.

BOUISSON OVERCOMES DIFFICULTIES RADICAL-SOCIALISTS AVERT CRISIS

CHAMBER GROUP'S SUPPORT

(Special to the "China Mail")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, to-day, 9.30 a.m.)

Paris, To-day.

The hopes built on M. Bouisson's ability to piece together a Cabinet with any prospect of obtaining support from the Chamber appear more and more likely to be disappointed, after the developments yesterday afternoon.

(Continued on page 9.)

REACTIONS ON THE BOURSE

Paris, To-day.

Despite the uncertain political situation, the Bourse displayed a friendly tendency yesterday. Not only industrial shares but also fixed interest securities recorded advances.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SHARP MEASURES AGAINST SPECULATORS

Paris, To-day.

The sharp measures against speculation in the franc introduced by the late Cabinet are now being pursued with great energy, the Franco-Chinese Bank having been compelled to suspend business by an order from the Public Prosecutor.

(Continued on Page 9)

NEW PORTUGUESE CONSUL

Senhor Alvaro Brilhante Labrinho is now recognised as Consul for Portugal in Hong Kong.

ECONOMIC STATUS OF AMERICA GOVERNMENT CONTROL NOW LACKING

ROOSEVELT DE FINES ISSUE

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt said yesterday that the Supreme Court National Recovery Administration decision drew the flat issue of taking away from the Federal Government all control over national economic and social conditions. He also said that the implications of the decision meant the end of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Securities Exchange Commission and the Federal Alcohol Commission.

Describing the ruling as perhaps the most important in the history of the nation, the President said that it was up to the people to decide now whether there shall be 48 different State attempts to regulate the economic and social life, or whether this shall be the function of the Federal Government.

Grave was the President's voice as he sat behind the desk and conferred for over an hour and a half with representatives of the Press. The question will have to be settled by the vote of the people, not necessarily this summer, autumn or winter, but probably within the next four or five years. He is ready to act next week to attempt to counter the results of the decision, but the nature of his plans is withheld.

CONSULAR OFFICER TO VISIT CANTON

Nanking To Control South-West?

JAPANESE PRESS REPORTS

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Mr. Tatsuo Kawai, Japanese Consul-General in Canton, and Mr. M. Matsumoto, Councillor of the Tokyo Foreign Office, are expected to arrive here to-day by air from Nanking. General Pai Hsueh-shi, second-in-command of the Fourth Kwangsi Army, has chartered a Stinson monoplane to convey the two Japanese to Canton.

It is believed in well-posed circles here that the Foreign Office representative went to Kwangsi on some important mission, apart from the object of sight-seeing. Mr. Matsumoto's stay in Canton was so brief that he did not call on officials here on his last visit, but hopes to meet them to-day.

(Continued on Page 9.)

BRITAIN'S BOLD BID FOR FRENCH TENNIS TITLES

PERRY AND AUSTIN IN LAST FOUR

MARGARET SCRIVEN IN SEMI-FINAL

Paris, To-day.

Great Britain is making a strong bid for honours in the French Men's and women's Singles Lawn Tennis championships, the quarter-finals of which were played yesterday and resulted in both Fred Perry, the Wimbledon champion, and Bunny Austin, reaching the semi-final, while Jack Crawford, of Australia, and G. Von Cramm, the holder, were also successful.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The following were the detailed scores as called by Reuters: Men's Singles. Fred Perry (Britain) beat Christian Bonassus (France) 6-1, 6-0, 6-4. Jack Crawford (Australia) beat Marcel Bernard (France) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CAR CRASHES INTO TRAM STANDARD

Another Accident In Hennessy Road

YOUNG LADY DETAINED IN HOSPITAL

Miss T. Webber, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, and Mr. J. Smith, jun., of Railway Terrace, were involved in an accident yesterday at about 4.45 p.m., when car No. 2611, in which they were driving, came into collision with a tramway standard in Hennessy Road, near Canal Road East.

Both were taken to the Government Civil Hospital. Miss Webber, who was suffering from injuries to face and mouth, was detained, but Mr. Smith, who had received cuts on the forehead, apparently having been thrown through the wind-screen, refused to stay after having his injuries dressed.

(Continued on Page 9.)

YUH SUEH-CHUNG IN PEIPING

RETICENT WHEN INTERVIEWED

Peiping, Yesterday.

Mr. Yuh Sueh-chung has arrived and has interviewed Mr. Hoy Ing-ching.

Pressmen afterwards found him most reticent and asked if he intended to resign. He did not reply and also declined to explain the hasty removal of the provincial capital from Tientsin.

Mr. Yu expects to remain here three days before proceeding to Paoting.—REUTER.



Mr. Cheng Kum Wah and Miss Leung Shou Ying, photographed after their wedding at Luk Kwok Hotel, Gloucester Road, last Thursday.—(King's Studio).

S. AFRICANS RECORD THEIR SEVENTH WIN

Viljoen And Cameron Defy County Attack

OXFORD DRAW WITH LEICESTER IN LOW SCORING GAME

Squires' Century For Surrey

London, To-day.

Checked by Oxford University and the M.C.C. in the course of their first eight games, the South African cricket tourists yesterday won their ninth game when they beat Derbyshire by 209 runs.

(Continued on Page 12)

Results, as called by Reuters, were as follow:
The South Africans beat Derbyshire by 209 runs at Ilkeston.
South Africans: 448 (J. Viljoen 152 and H. B. Cameron 132).
200 for 4 dec. (J. Siedle 98).
Derby: 236 and 138.

Oxford University drew with Leicestershire at Oxford.
Oxford: 149 (Garry 7 for 30) and 108 (Astill 3 for 16).
Leicester: 109 (Darwell Smith 6 for 41) and 23 for 4.

Surrey beat Gloucestershire on the first innings at the Oval.
Surrey: 344 and 252 for 4 dec. (J. C. Squires 106).
Gloucester: 255 and 192 for 7.
(Continued on Page 12)

BAHRAM AT EVENS FOR DERBY

THEFT BRACKETED WITH HAIRAN

NEXT WEDNESDAY'S CLASSIC

London, To-day.

The following is the latest call over and place-betting for the Derby, which takes place next Wednesday at Epsom:—

Bahram at evens.
Hairan 10 to 1 taken and offered.
Theft 10 to 1 taken and offered.
Sea Breeze 100 to 8 offered, 100 to 7 taken.
Field Trial 100 to 7 offered 15 to 1 taken.
Fair Haven 25 to 1 offered 28 to 1 taken.
First Son 28 to 1.
Fairhair 28 to 1.
Robin Goodfellow 50 to 1 taken and offered.
Scramous 50 to 1 offered 60 to 1 taken.
Assignment 60 to 1.
(Continued on Page 4.)

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

As from 6th May the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to
Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz.
P.C. each \$0.32.

Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marneville via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O.

INWARD MAILS FROM EUROPE

| FROM U.S.A. | June |
|----------------|------|
| Pres. Coolidge | 6 |
| Pres. Monroe | 11 |
| Emp. of Canada | 11 |
| FROM JAPAN | June |
| Nagata Maru | 1 |
| Hawaii Maru | 1 |
| Hawaii Maru | 1 |
| Sanshi Maru | 1 |
| Sanshi Maru | 1 |
| Pres. Coolidge | 1 |
| Calcutta Maru | 1 |
| Emp. of Canada | 1 |
| Pres. Monroe | 1 |
| Sewa Maru | 1 |
| Tatsuta Maru | 1 |
| General Lee | 1 |

FROM SHANGHAI

| June | June |
|----------------|------|
| D'Aragnan | 4 |
| Antenor | 4 |
| Pres. Coolidge | 4 |
| Emp. of Canada | 4 |
| Pres. Monroe | 4 |
| Sewa Maru | 4 |
| Tatsuta Maru | 4 |
| General Lee | 4 |

FROM MANILA

| June | June |
|------------|------|
| Pres. Taft | 5 |
| Nankin | 5 |
| Change | 5 |

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

| June | June |
|---------------|------|
| Bangal Maru | 3 |
| Agapenor | 3 |
| Terakini Maru | 3 |
| Agapenor | 3 |
| Sui Sang | 3 |
| Change | 3 |
| Menestheus | 3 |

FROM AUSTRALIA

| June | June |
|--------|------|
| Nankin | 5 |
| Change | 5 |

OUTWARD MAILS FOR EUROPE

| June | June |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Athos II (via Siberia) | 1 |
| D'Aragnan (via Marseilles) | 1 |
| Closes Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m. | |
| Antenor (via Marseilles) | 4 |
| Closes Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m. | |

FOR MANILA

| June | June |
|-----------------|------|
| Tanda | 1 |
| Pres. Jefferson | 1 |

FOR STRAITS

| June | June |
|-------------|------|
| Hawaii Maru | 3 |

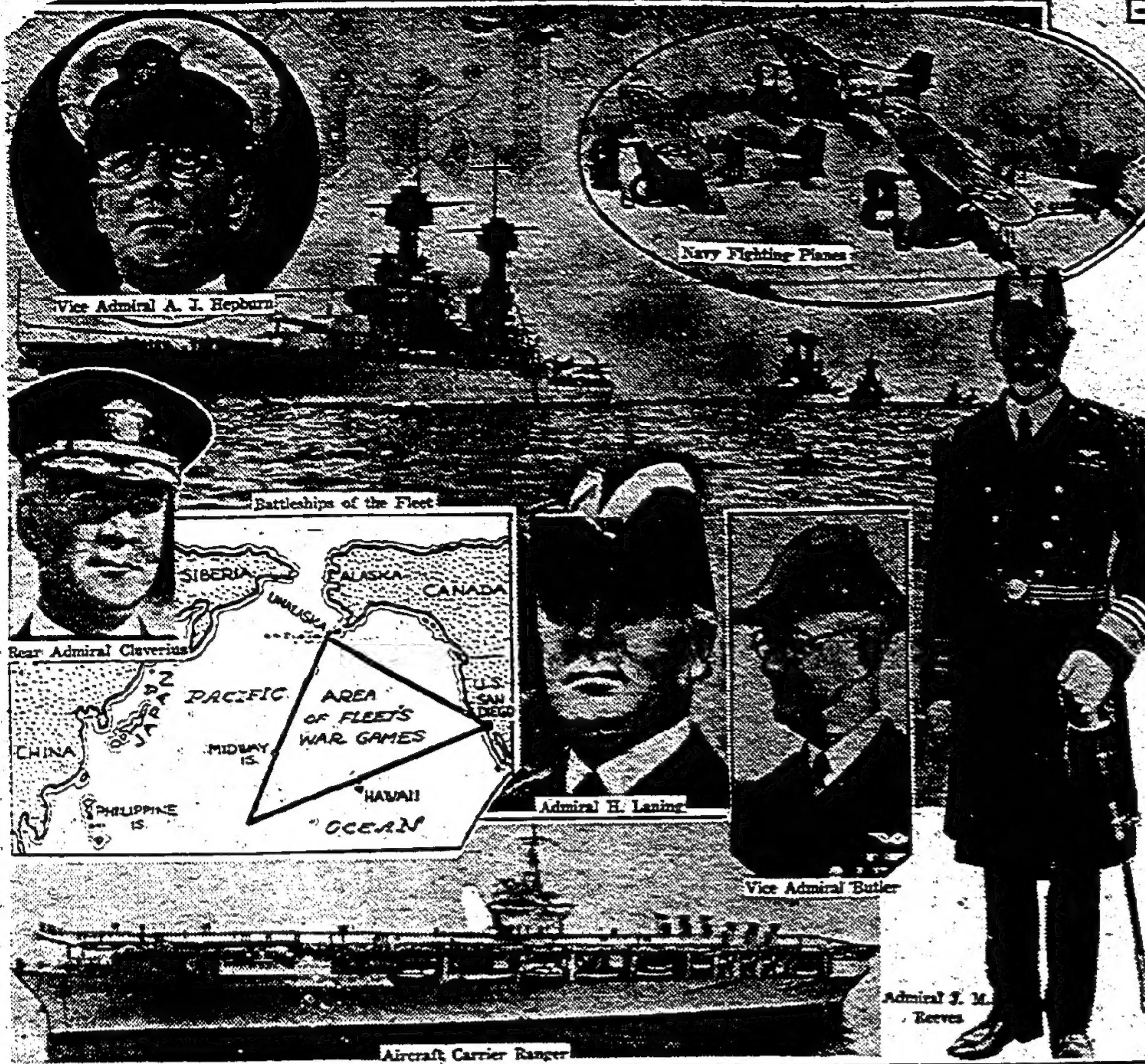
FOR INDIA

| June | June |
|-----------|------|
| Rampura | 1 |
| D'Aragnan | 4 |

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore. Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore. Saigon-Marneville via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



Slipping away from their anchorages at San Pedro, California, under sealed orders, the United States fleet moved into the Pacific Ocean toward a secret rendezvous where the mightiest concentration of naval warcraft in American history are holding manoeuvres lasting six weeks. More than 5,000,000 square miles of rolling sea will be covered by more than 160 ships, including the aircraft carrier Ranger and some 450 planes. The vast fleet operation will be under the command of Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves. The base force will be under Rear Admiral W. T. Claverius and the battle force will be commanded by Admiral Harris Laning. Vice Admiral A. J. Hepburn heads the scouting forces and Vice Admiral H. V. Boies, the air forces. When a cry of protest arose over the locale of the manoeuvres, the Secretary of Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, announced that no operations would be concluded within 2,000 miles of Japanese territory. The Japanese, however, say that operations near the Aleutian Islands, shown on the map, will bring the fleet near to the Kuriles Islands, which belong to Japan.



The illness of their quintuplets, with common colds, has stirred anew the animosity between Ovila Dionne (r.) and his wife, and Dr. Allan R. Daxos (l.), the babies' physician. The worry of Mrs. Dionne (above) over the condition of Marie, the tiniest and frailest of the quint, led to the demand by Dionne for a specialist to examine them, and the Dominion Premier granted his request.



The latest reported fiancé of Merle Oberon, beautiful screen sensation, is David Niven, the Scots actor and son of the late Lady Comyn-Platt. They are shown out for a stroll at the beach of the film capital.



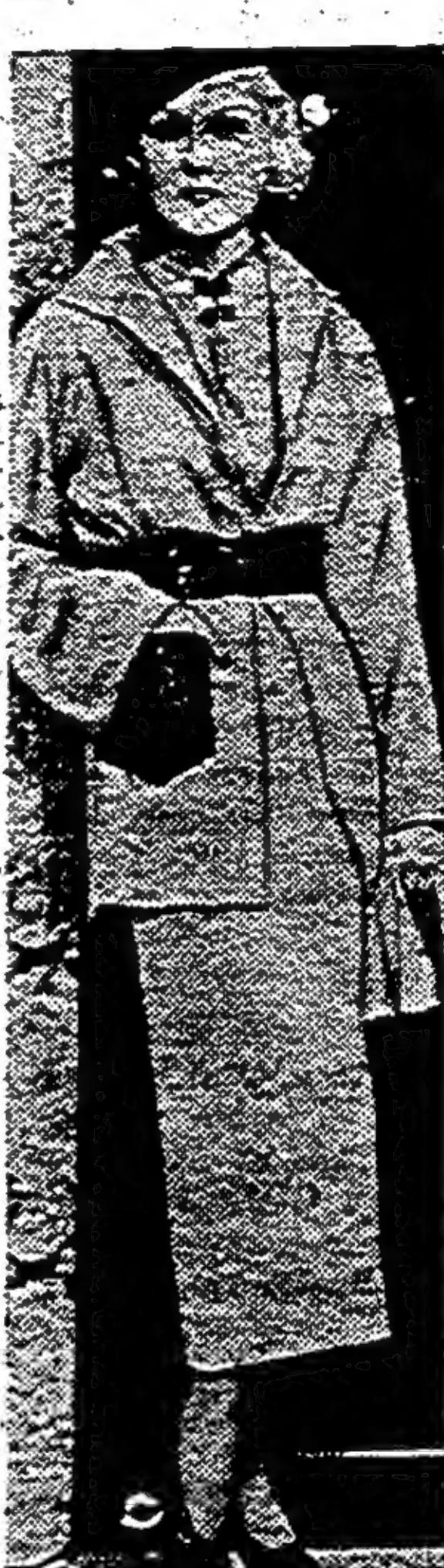
Mrs. Marjorie Tilley Switz, of Montclair, New Jersey, laughs gayly as she leaves the Paris court on being freed of the charge of being a member of an espionage ring. With her husband, Robert Gordon Switz, she was in the French court for more than a year and won her freedom by testifying against other members of the spy ring.



President Roosevelt bestows his broadest smile on 8-year-old Charlotte Louise Biddle as the youngster sells him the first poppy in the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual poppy drive. Little Charlotte's war veteran father recently died in a government hospital and she is being cared for at the VFW home for orphans.



In making a plea to Governor Park of Missouri to commute the death sentence of Walter McGee (below), Mary McElroy (above), kidnapping victim, admits she "likes" the man who awaits the gallows for her abduction.



The two-piece gown, appropriate for either sports wear or for a stroll down the avenue. It is of dusty blue crepe with dark blue patent leather patch pockets and belt. Patricia Ellis is the lovely wearer.

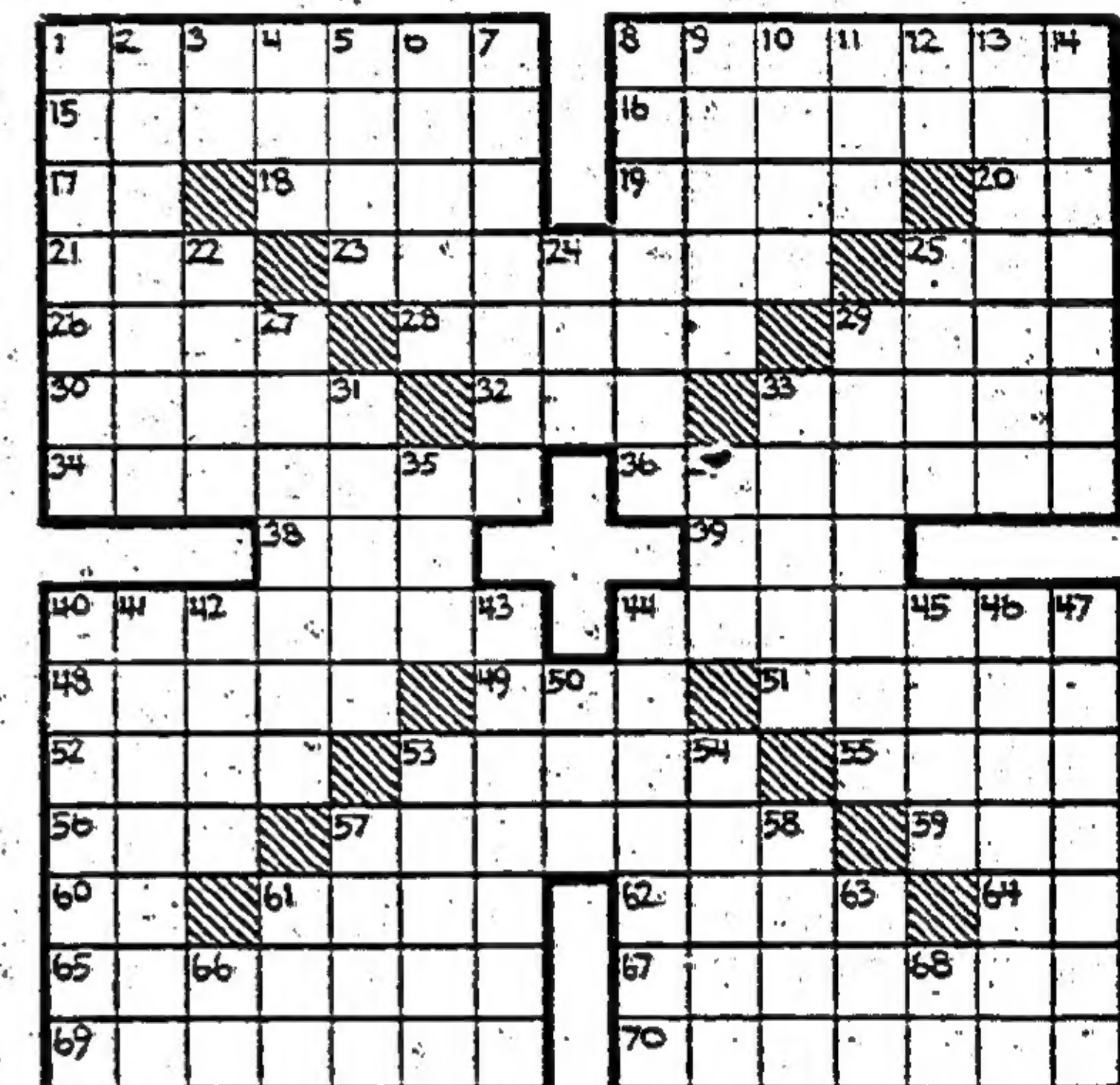


A grand-daughter of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Miss Mary Adeline Prentice leaves the New York physician's office where she is employed as a nurse at U.S.\$25 a week. The young woman left her wealthy parent's home to make her own way through the world.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Reduce in rank | 57-Any method of procedure | 22-Girl's name |
| 2-A German author | 58-Pe | 23-Scotch river |
| 15-Torture | 60-Day-book (abbr.) | 25-Fleety part of an animal |
| 16-To utter | 61-Mature | 27-Mountain range in Syria |
| 17-Money order (abbr.) | 62-To sound a horn | 29-To go over again |
| 18-Harvest | 64-Musical note | 31-River in W. Africa |
| 19-Fling | 65-One who elects | 32-Hearst |
| 20-Long meter (abbr.) | 67-An alarm | 35-Portion |
| 21-Consumed | 69-Breathe in and out | 37-Parity |
| 22-Cautious remedial agent | 70-Alphabet symbols | 40-Thin |
| 25-One thousand two | | 41-Short religious allegory |
| 26-Liquid measure | VERTICAL | 42-A wading bird |
| 28-Undressed kid | 1-Impairs | 43-Genuine |
| 29-Dress material (pl.) | 2-One imbued with self love | 44-Chief city |
| 30-Prussian city | 3-Depart | 45-Makes lace |
| 32-Look | 4-Royal Naval Reserve (abbr.) | 46-One who enters |
| 33-Stop | 5-American Institute of Electrical Engineers (abbr.) | 47-Gold coin of ancient Greece (pl.) |
| 34-Stationary | 6-Darlings | 50-Rodent |
| 36-Stained | 7-Marry | 52-Taste |
| 38-Past | 8-Retracts | 54-Tally |
| 39-Arrived (abbr.) | 9-Silly | 57-An evergreen shrub |
| 40-Old musical instrument (pl.) | 10-Boy's name | 58-Carbon from wood smoke |
| 44-Originate | 11-Small rude dwelling | 61-Royal College of Physicians (abbr.) |
| 46-Tell | 12-Measure of weight (abbr.) | 63-An interjection |
| 49-Boy's name | 13-Dim brightness of | 65-Plural suffix |
| 51-Scare | 14-Released, as by deed | 68-A compass point (abbr.) |
| 52-Ireland | | |
| 53-Breaks suddenly | | |
| 55-Girl's name | | |
| 56-National Academy of Sciences (abbr.) | | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

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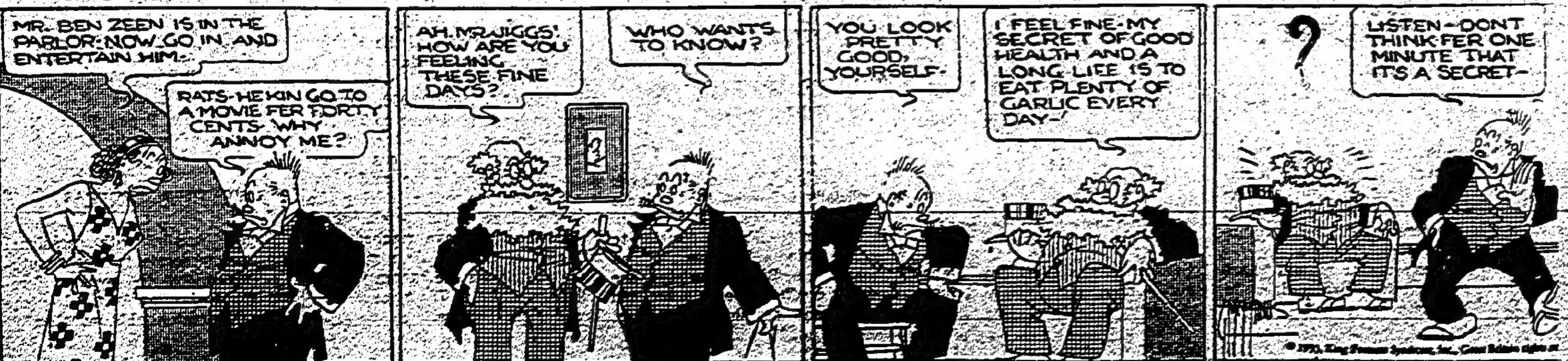
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| | |
|--------|--------|
| GRIPS | PINES |
| LINE | NONE |
| UNFAIR | HINDER |
| EKE | SETON |
| DE | DEE |
| RA | NLP |
| ME | IS |
| SIFTS | LAD |
| SOS | PER |
| ALC | CASTS |
| BE | TAT |
| SO | M |
| SPA | AORTA |
| POTATO | INSERT |
| ELEC | EMIT |
| NODES | TENSE |

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GENERAL NOTICES

BANK HOLIDAY

IN Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be CLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on MONDAY 3rd June, 1935. (The Birthday of His Majesty The King).
Hong Kong, 30th May, 1935.

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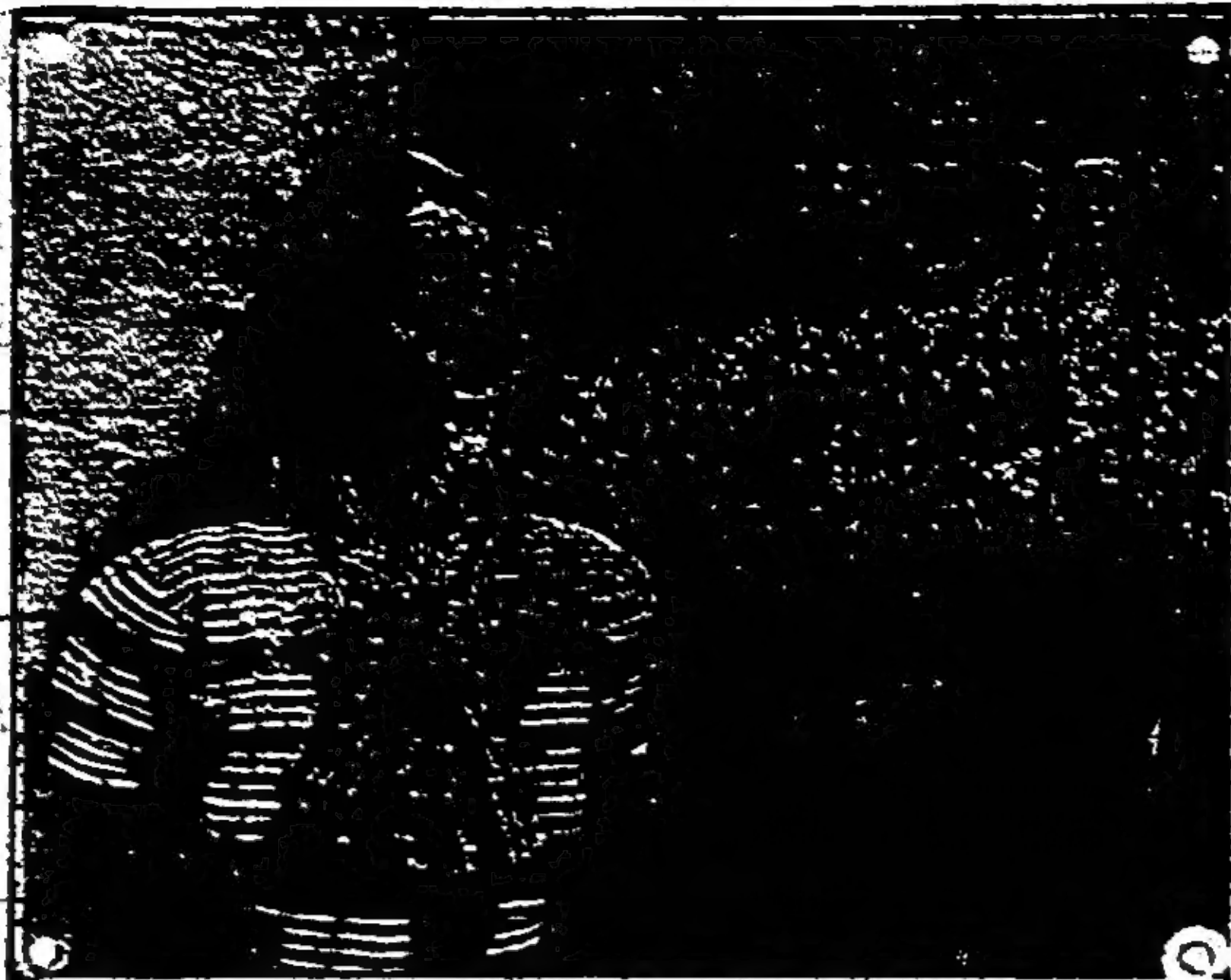
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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

| | Feet |
|------------------------|-------|
| Victoria Peak | 1,823 |
| Signal Station | 1,774 |
| Mt. Parker | 1,734 |
| Mountain Lodge | 1,725 |
| The Eyrie | 1,725 |
| Peak Hotel | 1,305 |
| Tai Kok Sanatorium | 1,000 |
| Mt. Davis | 877 |
| Bowen Road (fifteenth) | 297 |



Wendy Barrie, the Hong Kong girl who made good in Hollywood, scores another success in Fox Film's "It's A Small World," which is coming to the King's Theatre soon.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"ROBERTA" KING'S THEATRE

A new musical picture, RKO-Radio's "Roberta," in which Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Randolph Scott are in the leading roles, will be seen at the King's Theatre to-night.

The story deals with romance in a Paris gown shop, which is inherited by an All-American football player, Randolph Scott. He promptly falls in love with the beautiful head designer, who turns out to be an exiled Russian princess. She, of course, is Miss Dunne, who in the course of the film sings many song hits.

Astaire, as the dance band leader of the football hero, and Miss Rogers, as the toast of Paris night club patrons, do their part to make the gown shop the sensation of all gay Paris.

The outstanding feature of the picture is a fashion show, in which a selected group of America's most beautiful girls display the most chic of feminine finery.

Supporting the four stars are Helen Westly, Victor Varconi, Claire Dodd and Louis Alberni.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" QUEEN'S THEATRE

Jeanette MacDonald, the glamorous heroine of "Merry Widow," will be seen this time not with the laughing and singing actor, Maurice Chevalier, but with Nelson Eddy, an eminent American baritone, in M-G-M's "Naughty Marietta," which is being screened at the Queen's Theatre to-night.

The picture tells a graphic story of the settlement of New Orleans by the French in the days of Louis XV; and the love of a disguised French princess, seeking escape from a marriage of State. Among the dramatic highlights are the flight from Paris, the battle with pirates, the capture of the casquette girl, the New Orleans marriage market, the sensational confession of the princess and the disillusionment of her officer lover.

Miss MacDonald's melodious voice will be heard once again in such song hits as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm falling in Love With Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," the Italian street song, and many other new lyrics. The cast includes Akim Tamiroff, of "The Merry Widow," Harold Huber, of "The Bowery," Mary Moran, of "Broadway Melody," and Cecilia Parker, who played Greta Garbo's sister in "The Painted Veil."

"THE THIRTEENTH GUEST" ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"The Thirteenth Guest," a Monogram screen production of Armitage Trail's published murder mystery, with Ginger Rogers as the heroine and Lyle Talbot as a private investigator, is being screened at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

Miss Rogers has the unusual role of a murdered person who comes back to life. The scene opens in an abandoned house, where a mysterious death had taken place at a dinner party thirteen years before. With two murders to account for, suspicion is directed on all the surviving guests of the fatal dinner party. The solution, however, comes to a sensational climax, engineered by Lyle Talbot.

Other stars in this gripping mystery are J. Farrell MacDonald, Frances Rich, Ethel Wales, Eddie Phillips, James Eagles and William Davidson.

(Continued on Page 7)

BRIDGE NOTES

A NATURAL SQUEEZE

By Ely Culbertson

Some squeezes are carefully planned, and depend for their success on some such spectacular preliminary as a Vienna Coup. Others, however, develop so naturally in the ordinary course of events that, after other methods fail, there they are, staring declarer in the face. In to-day's hand South had two possible ways to make his contract, but it was unnecessary up to the eighth trick for him to make any choice between them, and by that time it was so obvious which one had any chance of success that his selection was like that of a starving man concerning whether or not to accept sustenance.

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable

North—
S-7 6 2
H-A 3
D-A Q 8 5 3
C-A K 4

West—
S-J 8 5 3
H-Q 10 8 7 5 4
D-9
C-Q 3

East—
S-Q
H-J 9 6
D-J 10 7 4 2
C-J 10 9 6

South—
S-A K 10 9 4
H-K 2
D-K 6
C-7 5 3 2

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|--------|------|
| 1S | Pass | 3D | Pass |
| 2S | Pass | 4NT | Pass |
| 6NT | Pass | 6S (1) | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

1—South's five-notrump response, having shown the spade Ace and the Kings of spades and diamonds, and the rebid of spades having shown at least a five-card suit. North feels that a Small Slam contract in spades is quite safe.

West opened the diamond nine, which South won with his King. South now had two alternative lines of play: he could make his contract by leading out trumps and then establishing the fifth diamond if West's lead was from a doubleton; but if West had a singleton diamond, this method would fail—the establishment of the diamond suit by straightforward means would be impossible, and the squeeze the only resort. In either case, however, the preliminary play would be the same—to draw trumps and then attack the diamonds.

South played the Ace, King and ten of spades. West won with the Jack and returned a heart, which South won with the King.

South now led the spade nine, drawing West's last trump, and on this Dummy discarded the club four. East in the meantime had parted with three hearts, including the one he played on his partner's lead of that suit, and one club.

Now South led to the diamond Ace, and it became clear when West discarded that East had held originally five diamonds and that the suit could not be established by a ruff. Therefore there was only one line of play available—the squeeze—So South led Dummy's diamond

(Continued on Page 10)

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Relay of Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
Recorded Music.
12.30-1.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.50 p.m.—Enter Press Bulletin.
Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.-12 midnight—European Programme.
7-7.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music. Along the Banks of the Volga (Borchert).
Vienna by night (Komzak).
Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Lincke).
Indian Mail—Descriptive Gaiety Echoes (Mockton).
7.30-7.53 p.m.—Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends.
1. Can't we talk it over.
2. Now that You're gone.
3. Smoke gets in your eyes.
4. You've got to admit.
5. The Way to Love—Selection.
6. Who do you think you are?
7. What a Pleasant surprise.
7.53-8 p.m.—"Gypsy Love"—Selection (Lehar) played by De Groot and his Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.03-8.50 p.m.—Variety.
Organ Solo—
My Song goes round the world. Frederic Bayen.
Songs—
Villia ("Merry Widow").
The Merry Widow Waltz.
Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano).
Instrumental—
Melodies of yesterday.
Ken Harvey.
Song—
When I grow too old to dream ("The Night is Young").
Evelyn Laye (Soprano).
Humorous—
If you pretend you're Blue.
Margaret and Winterbottom.
Vocal—
My Gal Sal.
Ida Sweet as Apple Cider.
The Mills Brothers.
Songs—
Radio Request.
Les Allen (Baritone).
Humorous—
The King of Zulu.
Frank Crumit.
Vocal Duets—
I'd do the most extraordinary Things.
Let's lay our heads together.
Frances Day and Arthur Riscoe.
Orchestra—
Rio Rita—Selection.
You're always in my arms.
8.50-9 p.m.—"Drury Lane" Pantomime Memories" sung by The Columbia Light Opera Company.
9-9.30 p.m.—Band Music.
Zampa—Overture (Berold).
Entry of the Royals—March (arr. Winterbottom).
Swastika March (O'Keefe).
The Gondoliers—Selection (Gilbert & Sullivan).
Reminiscences of Scotland (arr. Godfrey).
9.30 p.m.-12 midnight—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
10 p.m.—Enter Press Bulletin. Results of Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association League Matches.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
12 midnight—Close Down.

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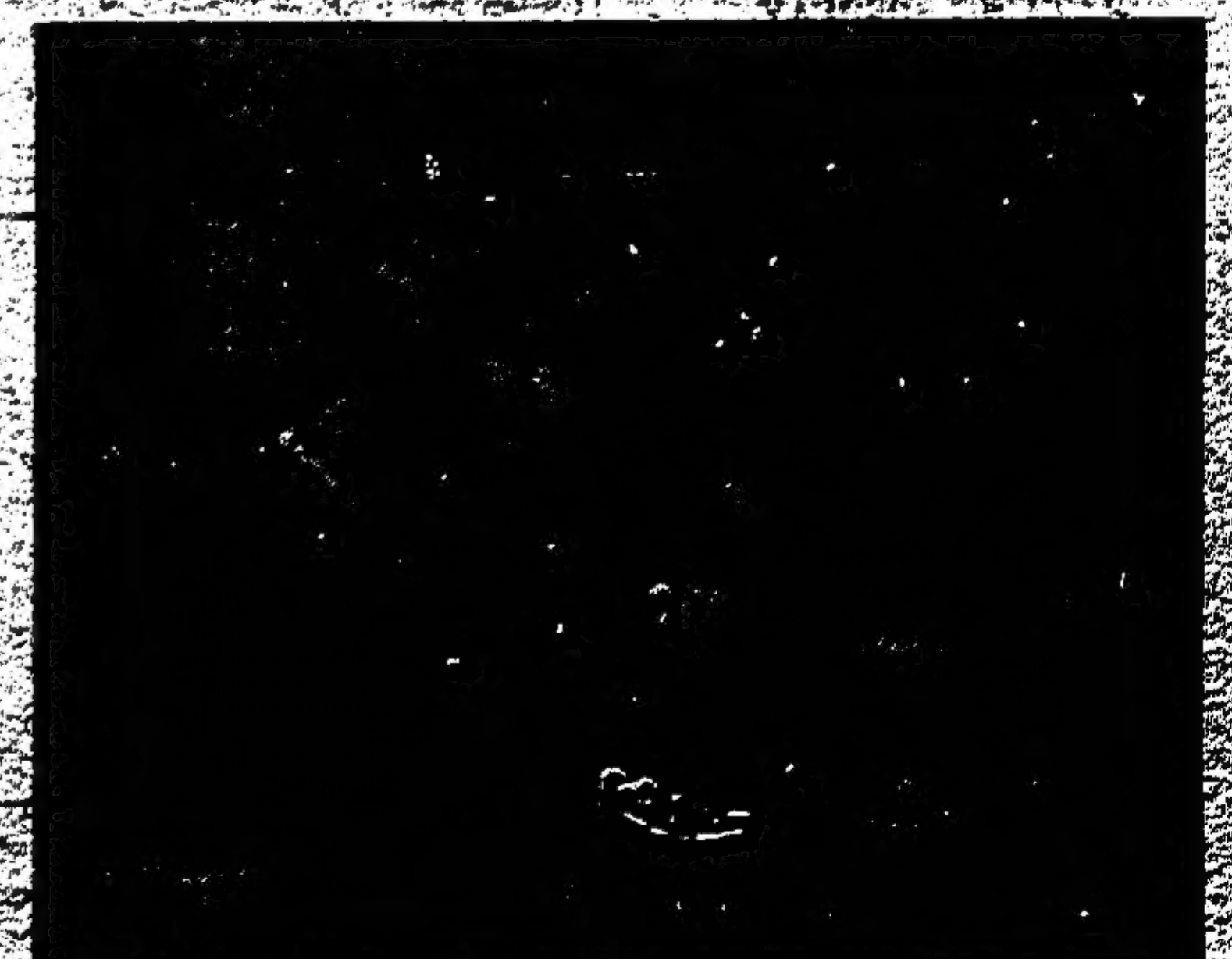
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Sporting Page



PABLO DANO WHIPS DADO TO GAIN WORLD TITLE RECOGNITION

SECOND ROUND DRAW IN OPEN SINGLES HOLLAND TO MEET RECREIO STAR

ARCULLI AND RUMJAHN TO CLASH

SOME very interesting and close games should be witnessed next week in the Second Round of the Singles Lawn Bowls Championship, the draw for which took place last night at a meeting of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, presided over by Mr. H. Nish.

Other members present were Messrs. F. J. Jones, H. Beer, F. X. M. da Silva, E. Kern, and C. B. Hosking, Hon. Secretary.

The dates for the remaining unplayed games in the Open Pairs Championship were also fixed.

Perhaps the best game in the Singles Championship will be between A. M. Holland and F. X. M. da Silva. Holland is an old and experienced bowler and has played in all the big games. Silva, though not having so much knowledge of the game, is a very steady player. He is one of the Recreio's regular skips and is rated one of the best players in his Club.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' CRICKET PROSPECTS FOR THIS SEASON

GOOD ETON SIDE LIKELY

HARROW HAVE FOUNDATIONS OF SOUND SIDE

London, May 2.

While Marlborough have nine old colours and Cheltenham, Clifton and Harrow eight, Eton will have to do much team-building for this season's Public Schools' cricket campaign.

There are only five old colours at Eton, but they should be the foundations of a good side. B. M. Fisher, who succeeds A. N. A. Boyd in the captaincy, is one of the best of recent Eton wicket-keepers — which is saying much — and a batsman of possibilities, as he showed at Lord's for the Young Amateurs last August.

Last Year's Best Bowler

W. R. Rees-Davies, the best of last year's fast bowlers, needs that extra yard or two of pace to make him really dangerous. Much seems to depend upon the two Manns, sons of the old Middlesex captain, "F. G.", the elder, is a stroke player with a beautiful style. At present he is apt to hit, if possible, too hard, but when he has learnt control he will be a first-rate batsman.

(Continued on Page 5)

SOUTH AFRICANS' HAPPY CRICKET

A NEW HAT-TRICK PROBLEM

CAMERON'S DELIGHTFUL BATTING DISPLAY

(By W. F. SANDERSON)

Worcester, May 2.

I saw cricket played to-day in the spirit in which it is intended to be played.

Our visitors from South Africa, who began their match against Worcestershire, play "happy cricket."

There is no need to bother about scores: take some individual efforts. Bell, their fast bowler, took two wickets with consecutive balls, but missed the hat-trick. Crisp, the other opening bowler, looked harmless when he began, but just to show what he can do he twice took two wickets with consecutive balls when he went on a second time.

(Continued on Page 5)



Mrs. Lo Tung-fan and Lee Wai Tong, of the Chinese R.C. and A. E. P. Guest and Miss A. Mackenzie, of the K.C.C., photographed at Causeway Bay last Monday. (King's Studio).

TO-DAY'S LAWN BOWLS K.C.C. MAY CAUSE UPSET AT KING'S PARK

OWING to the uncertainty of the weather, there is a likelihood of several upsets in to-day's Lawn Bowls League programme, the feature of which will be the meeting between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Recreio in the First Division.

The Kowloon Cricket Club have yet to register a win, but came to within an ace of accomplishing this when they met the Police and lost by a shot. They have lost the services of Harry Hampton, who played his last League match as No. 2 in A. E. Silkstone's rink last Saturday, when they lost to J. McKelvie's Kowloon Dock quartette by 12 shots.

K.C.C. Make Changes

The K.C.C. have made several changes in the composition of their rinks, Silkstone relinquishing his skip's position to play as No. 1 in A. Hyde-Lay's rink, while Phillips has been made a skip with J. W. M. Brown, as No. 1, E. Kern, filling Hampton's position at No. 2 and E. C. Fincher playing as No. 3.

(Continued on Page 5)

"SKIPS" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

| FIRST DIVISION | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| CIVIL SERVICE (—) | INDIAN R.C. (—) |
| KOWLOON R.C.C. (91) | CRAIGENGOWER "B" (39) |
| POLICE R.C. (64) | KOWLOON DOCKS (50) |
| KOWLOON C.C. (56) | CLUB DE RECREIO (54) |
| SECOND DIVISION | |
| H. K. ELECTRIC (75) | CIVIL SERVICE (52) |
| YACHT CLUB (52) | KOWLOON R.C.C. (58) |
| TAIKOO DOCKS (—) | POLICE R.C. (—) |
| CLUB DE RECREIO (63) | KOWLOON C.C. (70) |
| FOOTBALL CLUB (53) | CRAIGENGOWER (55) |

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding fixture last year, and underlined teams are favoured to win.

CANADIAN TENNIS STARS FOR WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon will see four of Canada's most promising young lawn tennis players this year. They are Miss Caroline Deacon (22), the Canadian champion; Miss Eleanor Young (19), the junior champion; Robert D. Murray (20), the third ranking player; and Laird Watt (22), who ranks fifth in his country.

GIBRALTAR LOSE CRICKET MATCH

Allen's Touring Side Wins Comfortably

BAXTER TAKES 7 WICKETS FOR 10 RUNS!

Gibraltar, April 26.

G. O. Allen's touring team gained an easy victory over Gibraltar Cricket Club in a two-day match, winning by nine wickets.

A. D. Baxter, the fast bowler who will play for Middlesex this season, took seven wickets for 10 runs in the home side's first innings, which realised only 26. H. J. Enthoven captured the remaining three wickets for 12 runs.

Allen's team replied with 177. Gibraltar did better in their second innings, hitting up 230, Enthoven taking three for 29. The tourists scored the 30 runs required for victory for the loss of a wicket.

CALIFORNIAN BODY GIVE ASSENT

WORLD'S OUTSTANDING 118 POUNDER AT LAST TO MEET PANAMA AL BROWN

Los Angeles, May 21.

PABLO Dano, Filipino "human dynamo," hammered out a clean decision over his veteran compatriot, Speedy Dado, here to-night and thereby won recognition from the California state athletic commission as bantamweight champion of the world.

He also won the rating of "the world's outstanding 118-pounder" by the National Boxing association by the advance announcement of Edward Foster, president of the N.B.A.

Dano was lucky to get a decision from Dado in their first meeting here on April 30 but to-night he was the master almost all the way, taking the decision by superior punching and stamina.

"BADMINTON WILL HELP ME DEFEAT PERRY & AUSTIN" SYDNEY WOOD ON DAVIS CUP

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL IN FINE METTLE

Los Angeles, May 6.

Sidney B. Wood is staking most of his hopes of beating Perry and Austin in this year's Davis Cup tennis matches on the ancient British game of Badminton.

"What I have always lacked is stamina. This game is giving it to me," he said after a hard game with Jess Willard, the American Badminton champion.

Had The Shots

"I have always felt that I had the shots with which to beat Perry, Austin and the rest of them, but my legs wouldn't stand up through the long gruelling matches."

Wood said that he had undergone a long spell of boxing but, making no progress, had taken up Badminton, an idea with which Gene Tunney agreed.

"I am in better condition than I ever was before in my life," he added. "I am faster on the court, and that includes 1931, too, when I won the Wimbledon singles crown."—Reuter.

BAHRAM AT EVENS FOR DERBY

(Continued from Page 1)

Pye The Second 80 to 1 taken and offered.
Plymouth Sound 100 to 1.
Japetus 125 to 1 offered.
Barberry 150 to 1.
Peaceful Walter 200 to 1 taken and offered.
St. Botolph 200 to 1 taken and offered.

PLACE-BETTING

Bahram 4 to 11 taken and offered.
Hairs 13 to 8 offered 7 to 4 taken.
Theft 15 to 8.
Sea Breeze 11 to 1.
Field Trial 3 to 1.
Fairhaven 11 to 2.
First Son 6 to 1.
Fairbairn 13 to 2.
Assignment 100 to 8 taken and offered.
Robin Goodfellow 100 to 8 offered.
100 to 7 taken.
Screamer 100 to 7 taken and offered.
—Reuter.

Woman Golf International's Engagement Announced

London, May 2.

The engagement is announced to-day, her birthday, between Miss Diana Plumpton, the woman golfer, and Mr. Noel John Barrington Sabine, of the Kenya Administrative Service.

Miss Plumpton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merville Plumpton, of the Hermitage, Frinton-on-Sea, Essex, and late of Singapore. Her father is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine, of West Dids-

In the second he scored a knock-down, though Dado was on his feet before the count started, and again in the sixth he sent his rival sprawling across the ring.

Margin Of Victory

The Associated Press ringsider gave him the margin in seven rounds and Dado the edge in three. The referee, Jack Kennedy, scored Dano the winner in seven rounds, Dado ahead in one and two even.

In weights they were even. Dano scaling 117½ pounds and Dado 117½, both under the limit for the bantam class.

A crowd which rivalled the throng of 12,400 which saw the first match three weeks ago yelled all the way through the milling tonight. Included were a number of film luminaries from Hollywood.

To Meet Al Brown

As a result of his victory Dano hopes to get a match with Panama Al Brown, long recognized as champion, or with Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico, with the winner to be given unequalled recognition as ace of the 118-pound class.

(Continued on Page 5)

BRITAIN'S BOLD BID FOR FRENCH TENNIS TITLES

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Women's quarter-finals only three matches were played. Miss Helen Jacobs, of America, Frau Von Sperling and Miss Peggy Scriven all succeeding in reaching the semi-final round.

In the Men's event a great duel is expected in the semi-final round when Fred Perry meets Jack Crawford, while Austin will meet Von Cramm.

RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat R. B. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 1-6, 10-8, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
G. Von Cramm (Germany) beat Vivian McGrath (Australia) 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Women's Singles
Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Mme. S. Henrotin (France) 6-4, 6-2.
Frau H. Sperling (Germany) beat Mlle. Loharne (France) 6-2, 6-2.
Miss Peggy Scriven (Britain) beat Mlle. Conquerque (France) 6-0, 6-3.
—Reuter.



F. Goodman, left, and V. Hast, during their Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship encounter last Monday on the Kowloon Cricket Club green, when Goodman and R. Lapley entered the Third Round at the expense of Hast and V. Petherick. (King's Studio).

JOE LOUIS TRAINS IN NEW YORK FOR CARNERA FIGHT

CONFIDENCE HIS MAIN ASSET

"THE BIGGER THEY ARE, THE SLOWER THEY ARE"

New York, May 18.

Joe Louis, new black menace in the heavyweight division, arrived here from Detroit to-day and immediately began training for his forthcoming bout with Primo Camera of Italy, former world's title holder.

It is Louis' first visit in New York. The Negro heavyweight, was confident he could defeat the giant Italian when they meet in the ring shortly.

The Bigger The Slower

"Camera is easy meat for me," Louis said boastfully as he started his training.

"The bigger they are the slower they are," he declared.

"If he (Camera) attempts to foul me such as he did to Ray Impey, he won't have a chance. I will be inside those big feet, arms and elbows all the time, punishing him in the midsection."

Last week, however, Gene Tunney, former world's titlist, predicted that Camera would beat Louis.

PERRY HONOURED BY NATIVE TOWN

Presented With Silver Coffee Set

London, April 29.

A tea and coffee service of six pieces of silver, reproducing the famous gold service in use at Windsor Castle, is to be presented to F. J. Perry, the Wimbledon champion.

It will be a present from the Borough of Stockport, his birthplace, in recognition of his lawn tennis achievements. He will go there on Tuesday, May 7, for the presentation. There will be a complimentary lunch the hand will play and speeches of the "conquering hero" kind will be delivered. Afterwards, Perry and other first-class players will appear in exhibition matches.

The design of the original service was by Paul Lamerie, a celebrated French craftsman of the 18th century.

CAMBRIDGE AND A.A.A. AT ATHLETICS

The athletic meeting between Cambridge University and an A.A.A. team has been fixed to take place at Fenner's, Cambridge, on June 15.

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| MR 1587—The Pig Got Up | Fox-Trot. |
| MR 1592—Memories Of Horatio Nicholls | Accordeon. |
| MR 1593 Rain | Fox-Trot. |
| MR 1595—Blackpool Switchback | Organ. |
| MR 1596—Lily Lucy Lane | Hill Billies. |
| T 5577—Frankie And Johnny | Rogers. |

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DRAKE HEADS HOME SOCCER GOAL SCORERS

LEADS LYTGHOG
BY 6 GOALS

FINAL STANDINGS

Drake, of the Arsenal, topped the Home soccer goal-scoring list with 41 goals and was followed by Lythgoe, of Huddersfield, with 35. Allen, (Charlton) and Glover (Grimsby) tied for third place with 32 goals each.

The following is the final list of goal-scoring in the First, Second and Third Division (Southern) with the qualification at 15 goals:

| DIVISION I | |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Drake (Arsenal) | 41 |
| Lythgoe (Huddersfield) | 35 |
| Glover (Grimsby) | 32 |
| Gurney (Sunderland) | 30 |
| Hartill (Wolves) | 28 |
| Dean (Everton) | 24 |
| Gallacher (Derby Co.) | 24 |
| Richardson W. G. (W. Brom. A.) | 24 |
| Sale (Stoke City) | 24 |
| Weddle (Preston) | 23 |
| Bell (Spurs) | 22 |
| Ryder (Leeds) | 22 |
| Spence (Sheff. Wed.) | 22 |
| Asstley (Aston Villa) | 21 |
| Marshall (Preston) | 21 |
| Gallacher (Sunderland) | 20 |
| Sandford (W.B.A.) | 20 |
| Bairstow (Arsenal) | 19 |
| Wright (Liverpool) | 19 |
| Bruton (Blackburn) | 18 |
| Rimmer (Sheff. Wed.) | 18 |
| Thompson (Blackburn) | 18 |
| Tilson (Manchester C.) | 17 |
| Iverson (Wolves) | 17 |
| Brook (Manchester C.) | 16 |
| Cannell (Middlesbrough) | 16 |
| Cumfrie (Everton) | 15 |
| Jones C. (Birmingham) | 15 |

| DIVISION II | |
|------------------------|----|
| Westwood (Bolton W.) | 26 |
| Milom (Bolton W.) | 25 |
| Holliday (Brentford) | 25 |
| Hammond (Fulham) | 22 |
| Brown G. (Barnley) | 21 |
| Boyd (Manchester Utd.) | 19 |
| Hampson (Blackpool) | 19 |
| Enffell (West Ham.) | 19 |
| Mitch (Manchester U.) | 18 |
| Scott (Brentford) | 18 |
| Peacock (Notts Forest) | 18 |
| Dodd (Sheff. Utd.) | 17 |
| Vidler (Plymouth A.) | 17 |
| Smith (Newcastle) | 16 |
| Vinall (Norwich City) | 16 |
| Perry (Fulham) | 15 |

| DIVISION III (South) | |
|-------------------------|----|
| Allen (Charlton) | 52 |
| Ball (Luton Town) | 29 |
| Jones (Coventry City) | 27 |
| Lane (Watford) | 27 |
| Bourton (Coventry) | 25 |
| Tait (Reading) | 22 |
| Brown (Brighton) | 20 |
| Blackman (Q.P.R.) | 20 |
| Forster (Swindon) | 19 |
| Davis (Crystal Palace) | 19 |
| Wrightson (Exeter City) | 18 |
| Hutchinson (Torquay) | 17 |
| Poulter (Exeter City) | 17 |
| Peters (Swindon) | 16 |
| Bird (Newport) | 15 |
| Yardley (Millwall) | 15 |
| Oakes (Aldershot) | 15 |

TO-DAY'S LAWN BOWLS

(Continued From Page 4)

The third quartette remains as before with the exception of C. J. Tacchi and F. Goodwin, who change places.

The Reccio are making no changes from their original team, and as a result of their fine record to date, will start favourites, although their opponents have made a number of changes.

Docks Make Changes

The Police, who encounter the Docks, should win, as the K.D.R.C. will be badly handicapped by the loss of four players, necessitating changes in two of their ranks.

They caused a pleasant surprise last Saturday by beating the K.C.C., but will not start as favourites this afternoon.

The champions, Craigengower "A," are having a holiday to-day, while the "B" team encounter the Bowling Green Club, who should record a win.

Taikoo Should Win

In the Junior Division Taikoo should win against the Police, while a good encounter should take place between the Football Club and Craigengower.

SOUTH AFRICANS' HAPPY CRICKET

(Continued From Page 4)

A Weighty Problem

Here, however, is a problem for somebody to solve. Crisp took two wickets with the last two balls of Worcestershire's first innings. If he takes another wicket with his first ball to-morrow, when Worcestershire bat a second time, will it be a hat-trick? Crisp asked me the question and I pass it on.

The crowd's enthusiasm reached its zenith when Cameron showed what hitting really is. He hit three consecutive deliveries from Howarth clean out of the ground.

COMPLETE ASSISTANCE FOR TO-DAY'S PUNTERS FULL DETAILS OF ALL PLACED PONIES THIS SEASON

IN order to give punters every opportunity of winning bets at the Seventh Extra Race Meeting at the Valley this afternoon, "Rapier," our racing correspondent, has compiled the following comprehensive statistics to date. The placed ponies for every race this year are included in the following lists, giving the distance over which they raced, the times recorded, their jockeys, the weights they were carrying, and the distances they won by.

China Ponies

HALF MILE

1.01.4—Strathaird (Neugebauer)
153 lb.; High Principle (Tao)
154 lb.; Strathaird (Proulx)
152 lb. ½ length and ½ length.

1.00.2—Belmont Star (Li) 153 lb.;
Matinee Idol (Needa) 152 lb.;
What About That (Deitz) 152 lb. ½ length and ½ length.

FIVE FURLONGS

1.11.1—Soldier of Britain (Sun)
161 lb.; Oak Bay (Frost) 161 lb.;
King's Fancy (Marshall) 161 lb.; short head and 2 lengths.

1.13.1—Pontiac Bay (Frost) 161 lb.;
High Honour (Tao) 161 lb.;
Ythan (P. Botelho) 158 lb. ½ length and short head.

1.13.4—Cavalade (Pih) 155; Philanderer (Deitz) 158 lb.;
Young Chap (P. Botelho) 152 lb. Short head, neck.

1.09.2—Oak Bay (Frost) 161; King's Warden (da Rosa) 151; Gladiator (Davis) 148. Half length and half length.

1.17.3—Bold Captain (Frost) 158; High West (Proulx) 158; Flamingo (Deitz) 155. Half length and half.

1.10.1—Macaroni (Black) 155; King's Fancy (Butler) 153; Hetman (Frost) 153. Two lengths and two.

1.13.2—Soldier of Peace (Deitz) 158; Clear View (Liang) 155; Flybynight (Frost) 161. Half length, short head.

1.32.1—Lucky Strike (Needa) 155 lb.; The Chetah (Proulx) 158 lb.; Wadebridge (Marshall) 161 lb. 2 lengths short head.

1.32.3—Wadebridge (P. Marshall) 161 lb.; Emergency Call (Encarnacao) 158 lb.; Tin Ho (Pih) 161 lb. Length and half a length.

1.30—Pontiac Bay (Frost) 168 lb.; Ythan (P. Botelho) 158 lb.; Flirt (Neugebauer) 158 lb. Head and short head.

1.26.1—Oak Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; Hetman (Butler) 158 lb.; Great Hall (Rosa) 161 lb. Three lengths and many.

1.36.1—Double Chance (P. Botelho) 154 lb.; The Deemster (Butler) 147 lb.; High Principle (Rosa) 156 lb. Two and 1 length.

1.31.4—Soldier of Victory (Deitz) 161; Ythan (Frost) 158; Soldier of Peace (Pih) 158. Head and 2 lengths.

1.27.2—Oak Bay (Frost) 168; Rose Queen (P. Botelho) 154; Macaroni (Davis) 149. Length and 2 lengths.

1.32.4—Philanderer (Deitz) 150; Belmont Star (Butler) 150; King's Parade (Frost) 154. Two lengths and ½ length.

1.35.2—Valley View (W. H. Choy) 155; High Principle (Tang Man. Wa) 152; Sci-fa (H. A. Botelho) 159. Short head and ½ length.

1.28.2—The Tiger (Frost) 160; Bistre (Pan) 155; Monoplane (Fung) 156. Four and 3 lengths.



Rapier's Selections

RACE 1

TWENTY GRAND
CLEAR VIEW
FLYBYNIGHT

RACE 2

DERBY DAY
BOBNIAR STAR
AUSTRALIAN BOY

RACE 3

KING'S WARDEN
GLADIATOR
SADKO

RACE 4

GOLD COIN
SPINAWAY
FLIRT

RACE 5

PRIDE OF TSINGTAO
SOLAR STAR
PARTNERSHIP

RACE 6

ATLAS
STREAMLINE
JUST THAT

RACE 7

HIGH WEST
FLAMINGO
BEGINNER'S LUCK

RACE 8

GREAT HALL
DOUBLE CHANCE
INVERMARK

RACE 9

DOUBLE-PRIDE OF TSING-
TAO AND HIGH WEST
LONG SHOT DOUBLE-SOLAR
STAR AND FLAMINGO

RACE 10

CALIFORNIA BODY
GIVE ASSENT

RACE 11

(Continued From Page 4)

Escobar is recognized as world titlist by the Montreal commission as a result of successive victories there last year over Bobby Leitham, Baby Casanova and Eugene Huat.

Panama Brown has not fought in this country for three years and has almost been counted out of the picture. He lost in 1931 to Newsboy Brown, who in turn has been beaten by the Filipino top-notchers who dominate the bantam class on the Pacific coast.

Foster announced last week at Providence, R. I., his home that he would not recognize to-night's fight as a world championship title though the N. B. A. would name the winner as "the world's outstanding 118-pounder."

He said he believed Escobar was worthy of a chance to succeed Brown and added he would be willing to recognize the winner of a bout between Brown and the winner of the Dano-Dado scrap as undisputed champion.

Pablo Dano's Ring Record

The 1935 record of Pablo Dano, new 118-pound champion of New York State and holder of the same championship in California, is as follows:

January 4—Lost decision, 10 rounds, Juan Zarita of Mexico.
January 16—Won, t.k.o., 9th round, over Joey Dodge, Long Beach, Cal.
January 29—Won, 10 rounds, Henry Moreno, Los Angeles.

February 5—Won, t.k.o., 4th round, over Bobby Olivas of Mexico.
March 26—Won, t.k.o., 8th round, over Young Tommy. Awarded medal and championship recognition in California.

April 11—Won, 10 rounds, Tony Moreno, Sacramento.
April 29—Draw, 10 rounds, Speedy Dado, Los Angeles. Bout was for California recognition as outstanding world crown challenger.

May 10—Won, Los Angeles, over Chally Wright, Waterville.
May 21—Won, 10 rounds, Speedy Dado, Los Angeles. Won N. B. A. recognition as New York state champion. Won right challenge Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico for the 118-pound world's championship.

Australian Ponies

FIVE FURLONGS

1.04.4—Mount Pilatus (Black) 152 lb.; Goldsmith (Deitz) 149 lb.; Shooting Star (Li) 157 lb. Length and 2 lengths.

1.03.3—Shooting Star (Pih) 155; Empire Day (Davis) 148; Alacrity (Black) 155. Three lengths and ½ length.

SIX FURLONGS

1.19.3—Derby Day (Pih) 155 lb.; Got That (Deitz) 155 lb.; Southern Cross (Ho) 153. ¾ length and 2 lengths.

1.20.1—Rose Ann (Needa) 152 lb.; The Bean Goose (Frost) 152 lb.; Shooting Star (Li) 155 lb. 3 lengths and a neck.

1.17.2—Bobniar Star (Li) 165 lb.; Night Star (Butler) 154 lb.; Mount Pilatus (Frost) 151 lb. ½ length and 2.

1.20.3—Goldsmith (Deitz) 154; St. Joan (Black) 148; Shooting Star (Butler) 158. Short head and short head.

1.19.1—Australian Boy (Davis) 141; Sancy Face (Pih) 145; Got That (Frost) 153. Neck and length.

1.03.3—Mount Pilatus (Black) 152; Got That (Frost) 156; Night Star (Pih) 150. Three-quarters and a neck.

1.05.2—Goldsmith (Deitz) 154; St. Joan (Proulx) 147; Shooting Star (Butler) 156. Two lengths and a half length.

1.43.4—Southern Cross (Ho) 152 lb.; Mount Pilatus (Black) 152 lb.; Snowy River (Needa) 152 lb. ½ length and ½ length.

1.47.3—Cold Morning (Fung) 152 lb.; The Bean Goose (Frost) 153 lb.; Shooting Star (Li) 155 lb. ½ length and 4.

1.43.0—Got That (Deitz) 155 lb.; Goldsmith (Frost) 149 lb.; Snowy River (Davis) 149 lb. Two and 4 lengths.

1.46.3—Able Amazon (Butler) 165 lb.; Bag Tor (Davis) 147 lb.; Racing Heart (Deitz) 149 lb. ½ length and 3 lengths.

1.51.3—Snowy River (Pih) 149 lb.; Woodland Stag (Frost) 154 lb.; Mutiny Bay (Davis) 144 lb. Four and ½ length.

1.47.1—Mutiny Bay (Davis) 140; Snowy River (Pih) 159; Alacrity (Neugebauer) 152. One and half lengths, ½ length.

1.45.0—Sancy Face (Pih) 153; Racing Heart (Deitz) 150; Bag Tor (Davis) 153. Four lengths and a head.

1 MILE 171 YARDS
1.59.3—Able Amazon (Li) 160 lb.; Sancy Face (Pih) 156 lb.; Racing Heart (Heard) 157 lb. Length and length.

1.58.3—Racing Heart (Heard) 158 lb.; Night Star (Butler) 149 lb.; Bag Tor (Davis) 152 lb. ¾ length and ½ length.

2.01.1—Bag Tor (Proulx) 165; Night Star (Pih) 162; Alacrity (Black) 145. Short head, 2 lengths.

1 ¼ MILES
2.13.3—Able Amazon (Li) 155 lb.; Rose Ann (Needa) 150 lb.; Bag Tor (Davis) 152 lb. Four lengths and ½ length.

2.15.2—Rose Ann (Needa) 159 lb.; Got That (Deitz) 155 lb.; Snowy River (Davis) 149. Six lengths and 5 lengths.

2.15.1—Bag Tor (Proulx) 144; Able Amazon (Pih) 165; Australian Boy (Davis) 140. Half and half.

1 ½ MILES
2.48.0—Cold Morning (Fung) 152 lb.; Got That (Deitz) 155 lb.; The Bean Goose (Frost) 152 lb. 2 lengths and 2 lengths.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' CRICKET PROSPECTS FOR THIS SEASON

(Continued from Page 4.)

J. P. Mann, though barely 15 last year, did well in the Eton and Harrow match. His length at present is erratic, but he shows real promise and should develop into a match-winner.

V. L. Wild, who took 13 wickets last year and was third in the bowling averages, may develop into the fast-medium left-hander Eton has lacked for some years. A. J. Cassavetti, the 12th man, opened the innings successfully on more than one occasion, and is again available.

Harrow Outlook Good

With eight old "flannels" left, under P. M. Studd, including all the bowlers, Harrow's outlook is good. J. H. Pawle was a splendid captain, and his inspiring batting cannot be replaced, but Studd can be relied upon to put that enthusiasm into the field which is such a match-winning factor.

In R. N. Bond, A. H. C. Duveen, G. A. Stogdon and M. A. C. P. Kaye, in addition to B. D. Carris, a second left-hander, he retains the services of the four bowlers who contributed so largely to the great success of last year.

Bond made a dramatic first appearance against the Town, and easily headed the bowling averages, taking 27 wickets for under 17 runs apiece. He is likely to develop into a really fast bowler if he can overcome a tendency to pull up just before delivery.

Duveen's left-hand deliveries, so effective the previous year, were hardly suited by the wickets last summer, but with Studd, Stogdon, Carris and Kaye, he is in his third year in the eleven, and should have benefited by the experience. T. V. Neumark is again available behind the wicket.

Opening Partner Needed

A new opening partner will have to be found for Carris, essentially a careful batsman, but able to score quickly when necessary. He has put on weight, but is safe and active in the field.

Stogdon, who opened the innings with success at Marlborough, proved his value at a critical time, and W. H. R. Joyson celebrated his first year in the eleven by heading the averages. Studd, Bond and Kaye are all capable of getting runs, but it will be necessary to discover three sound batsmen in place of Pawle, E. T. Pelham and G. C. Hargrove, who did so much of the strenuous work last season.

There will be much competition for these places, and M. T. Turnbull, who was tried last year and shaped so well in the Goose Match, will probably fill one of the vacancies.

Winchester's Two Match Winners
Winchester have five old "Lord's XI" left, including two possible match-winners in P. G. Foster and D. C. Wilson. The bowling of K. B. Scott and the play of J. Davies-Scourfield will be hard to replace, but J. D. Eggar has the makings of a good batting side in Foster, J. T. Fisher, Wilson and M. W. Holme. Foster, whose opening partnership with Davies-Scourfield was the feature last year, is a fine stroke player. He wound up the season with a delightful innings of 165 at the Oval for the Young Amateurs of Kent.

Holme, who was unable to play at the beginning of the half, showed great promise, and should be a big asset to the side for the next two years. He may make a good partner for Foster. Eggar not only saved the side on many occasions by his dogged defence, but showed himself capable of rapid scoring.

China Mail
Sports Diary

Bowls—First Division—C.S.C.C. v. I.R.C. K.R.C.C. v. C.C.C. "B" Police R.C. v. Kooroon Docks Kooroon C.C. v. Recreation

Second Division—G. K. Electric v. C.S.C.C. Yacht Club v. K.R.C.C. Taikoo R.C. v. Police R.C. Kooroon v. Kooroon C.C. K.R.C.C. v. C.C.C.

Racing—Seventh Extra Race Meeting (Happy Valley) TO-MORROW

Dovis—Open Rinks—J. Gellatley, M. E. Purvis, P. E. Knight and J. P. McGowan v. J. Cavanagh, R. W. Bradbury, A. Beer and U. M. Umar (Hong Kong F.C.)

China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 12

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935

No. 12

Impressions

OVERSEAS papers have been talking a lot about babies lately. The fact is, that in both England and America more babies are wanted for adoption. Depression or no depression, the English National Children Adoption Association, the American Cradle Society, and a number of well-known institutions have found that there are often not enough babies nowadays to take care of requests, and so there is usually a long waiting list.

Mothers whose babies die, husbands and wives who want children, but cannot have them in the natural way, all turn to the "baby market," that group of agencies that sees to it that homeless babies are provided with good homes. The babies are given thorough physical examinations and certified as to their health. Family histories are also supplied, as far as possible. The main concern is always the future of the child. A good home is assured—and all is well.

But the extraordinary thing is that in both America and England it is reported that the demand for girls is always heavier than the demand for boys. Girls, in America at least, are wanted with curly blonde hair! That may be the influence of the movies, but none the less, women are apparently no longer the unwanted sex.

Perhaps the reason is a little more profound. A woman feels the absence of a child in her life more strongly than a man. Denied the exercise of her natural instincts she may become physically and emotionally unsettled. She can therefore quite honestly conceive a tremendous affection for other people's children. A man is constitutionally not inclined to show the same enthusiasm. Thus in cases of adoption, it will most often be the wife who is the moving force.

It is not unnatural that the woman in adopting a baby should be attracted by the girl, upon whom she can more readily and for a longer period lavish her affection. She knows, too, that the daughter is more naturally devoted to the mother; the ties of loyalty are strong.

Even when marriage intervenes, mothers retain the companionship of their daughters long after that of their sons. When a man marries he is immediately saddled with responsibilities which are bound to separate him from his family. But there are few married women who cannot or do not spend some part of the day with their mothers if they are within reasonable distance.

Similarly, although a mother's jealousy of her daughter-in-law is proverbial, even the most dominant matriarch would not believe that a son-in-law could deprive her of her daughter's affections.

Phyllis Zuker

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN



Front view of the Helena May Institute



Left: View of the garden and entrance to the Concert Hall.

proviso that any Institution so formed should bear her name.

On January 30 Mr. Ho Kung-tong offered to pay the other half of the cost, and so the existing site in Garden Road was purchased at a cost of \$3,600, and the architect's plan, by Mr. Ram of Messrs. Dennison, Ram and Gibbs, accepted. Mr. Kadoorie signed the building contract, making himself personally responsible, and he further agreed to pay for the furniture, providing that his total commitments did not exceed \$35,000.

In September, 1916, the building was formally opened by Lady May, and then comprised a lounge, library reading room, matron's quarters, several class rooms, a residents' sitting room and eight bedrooms. Since that date many alterations and additions have been made, there now being 18 bedrooms, a large dining hall, and an extra storey, towards the cost of which Sir Ellis contributed \$25,000.

In 1916 a resident matron was engaged, and in 1922 a resident secretary; there is now a full-time librarian also.

The Hostel affords accommodation and comfortable home for business women at a reasonable cost, the scale of charges being made on a sliding scale, according to the salary and income of the applicant. A special rate is granted to missionaries, and a limited number of rooms are available for travellers. Stewardesses on ships are also made especially welcome.

Concerts or entertainments are held fortnightly during the winter, and the dining room is frequently the scene of most interesting lectures. The Christian Fellowship meetings, to which members of the public are most warmly welcomed, are held every Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock, and the Institute rooms are also thrown open to the committees of various charities in the Colony. Special facilities offered to members are the hiring of the matched at Repulse Bay, and of the tennis court in the garden. The library is an important factor in the amenities of the Institute.

The entire management is in the hands of the 14 members of the council.

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A Song Of The Needle

WOMEN have an almost universal desire for self-expression. They want to express their desire to be attractive, and they find the way in the needle and in the use of beautiful fabrics. Whether women dress themselves for men or other women is a favourite discussion; but neither of these reasons is really important. Women dress themselves for the satisfaction they find in expressing beauty.

Some women can paint pictures, some can write poetry or prose, some have a talent for music. But only a few are creative in these fields. The needle provides a common language which is given to all to use and enjoy.

There is infinite pride and satisfaction in the first dress you ever made. Your creative instinct gives you an innate love of materials and you will learn what infinite care goes into the weaving of fabrics. You will feel a profound respect for everyone who has a part in making a fine fabric; and when you see a shabby, limp, and lifeless material you will know that its shabbiness goes back to the fibre from which it was woven.

Sewing has the most universal appeal for women, and during the last few years of depression they have turned to it again. Girls who never thought of making their own clothes now turn to sewing almost instinctively, and once the fascination of its creative qualities captures them they plunge into it with all the enthusiasm of youth. Women who have not sewed for years are taking it up again.

An organisation known as the Fashion Group has been formed in America. A relatively new profession had achieved importance in the world of women's work. It included those who, through education, training, and experience, held positions of influence in fashion work in the field of industrial designing, merchandising, advertising, editing, and teaching. A small group of people in these fields recognised that fashion workers had a great opportunity to set standards for design and workmanship that would benefit all, especially women.

Nearly 700 women in America and Europe are now members.

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BEAUTY DIARY

by Esther

Learn To Accentuate Your Type

ward from behind the ears. A clip or bandeau can at first be worn round the back of the head to train the hair to this unaccustomed setting.

Add to this smart coiffure a magnolia-pale, matt make-up, and one of the new Oriental shades of lipstick. To achieve this pallor the powder base must be a lotion, not a cream.

Now for your tango lipstick and a hint of brilliantine on brows and lashes, and the mirror will reveal a new and arresting charm of appearance.

The transformation of the near-blond can be just as startling. It is often because her skin, hair, and lashes are all too much of the one tone that many a pretty woman falls into the ranks of the indefinite and ordinary.

Much can be done to lighten the tone of her hair by frequent washing with sulphur soap and lemon and camomile rinses, and she may wear with greater success than other women one of the new short-waved fringes. This style of hair-dressing is very feminine and vivacious, and has been adopted recently by quite a number of Hollywood blondes.

A white powder base is not for the woman who wishes to become the pink and white type. If you cannot purchase a rosy foundation cream, make one for yourself in the following way:—Squeeze a tube of white vanishing cream into an empty cold cream pot and blend in slowly a few drops of liquid rouge. This cream should be used with peach-bloom powder and a lipstick of a bluish rose tone. Now just a touch of brown mascara, and the woman of indefinite colouring will blossom into unexpected attractiveness.

Both blonde and brunette can do much to accentuate their types by the choice of a perfume. A blonde should avoid all heavy scents, while the dark girl is better expressed by narcissus, tuberose, or jasmine.



INDIVIDUALITY is every bit as important as beauty; indeed, in Paris it is rated much higher. The Parisienne is not so much noted for her beauty as for her art in accentuating her particular type and making the most of her charm.

There is no need, French beauty experts say, for any woman to be indefinite. If you are inclined to be fair, make up your mind to become a radiant blonde by the use of brightening washes for the hair and skilful make-up. These, and the adoption of one of the new chic hairdressing styles, will often turn the indefinite type into a striking and attractive one.

For the near-brunette, too, who lacks distinction, there are a number of tricks which will easily transform her into a dashing Carmen.

Many women feel that they can never stand out in any gathering because Nature has not endowed them with specially brilliant colouring or regular features. Fortunately, however, the cosmetician has stepped in to supply the brilliance which Nature has denied them.

There is a style of hairdressing at present much in vogue in Paris, and the near-brunette should try this mode first of all in her search for distinction.

Banish the ordinary side parting which ninety-nine per cent. of women cling to so slavishly. When the hair has been freshly washed and burnished with a few drops of brilliantine, brush it back smoothly over the top and crown of the head, and let the ends finish in sleek curls on the back of the neck, bringing a few of these curls for-

June Lang the Fox Player



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Dotting The Eyes

LIKE millionaires' children, practically all eyes go about shadowed these days. It is getting so that you would as soon be without your eye-shadow as without your lipstick. One vanity-case has a little pan of eyeshadow in it so that you can re-shadow as you go. Don't forget the trick of blending two shades together. And the metallic eye-shadows give you a light that shines by night. You don't have to be too sparing with these. No one will think you have gold or silver eyelids by Nature anyway, and a shining coat smoothly applied all over the lids is very effective. But if you still prefer just a moist, dewy look without any colour, colourless shadow and eyelash grower will do that for you.

Very often, a faint-hearted query arises, "But should I really wear blue and green mascara during the day?" Certainly! Don't for a minute think that your eyelashes should merely be themselves. Both green and blue are ravishing by day and night. Several mascaras are made in two shades of blue.

Eye Kits! Suppose you get a cinder in your eye, en route. You whisk your eyeball out of your eye kit and bathe the cinder right out. And at the end of any journey, think of the soothing beneficence of those little herbal pads that fit gently over your eyes. Eye kits are kept very compact in size. Some have little droppers, but if you find yourself without dropper or eye-cup, you can resort to spoons. And when you use eye-cups, by the way, use two—this avoids any possible infection. And don't think that you have to fill the cups full—half full is enough.

If smoke gets in your eyes, go quickly and put on some eye-lid lotion. The eye-lid lotion is a boon to any tired eyes; women can hardly wait to get home at night to use it. If you chill it, it is even more refreshing. This chilling goes for eyebaths and eye-washes, too. Don't confuse eye-lid lotion with eye astringents. The latter are intended to tighten the fine skin around the eyes that develops wrinkles before you know it.

The latest discovery for the pulling out of eyebrows are "twissors." Twissors get a good grip on errant eyebrows, which, by the way, you can detect most readily by means of one of those small magnifying mirrors.

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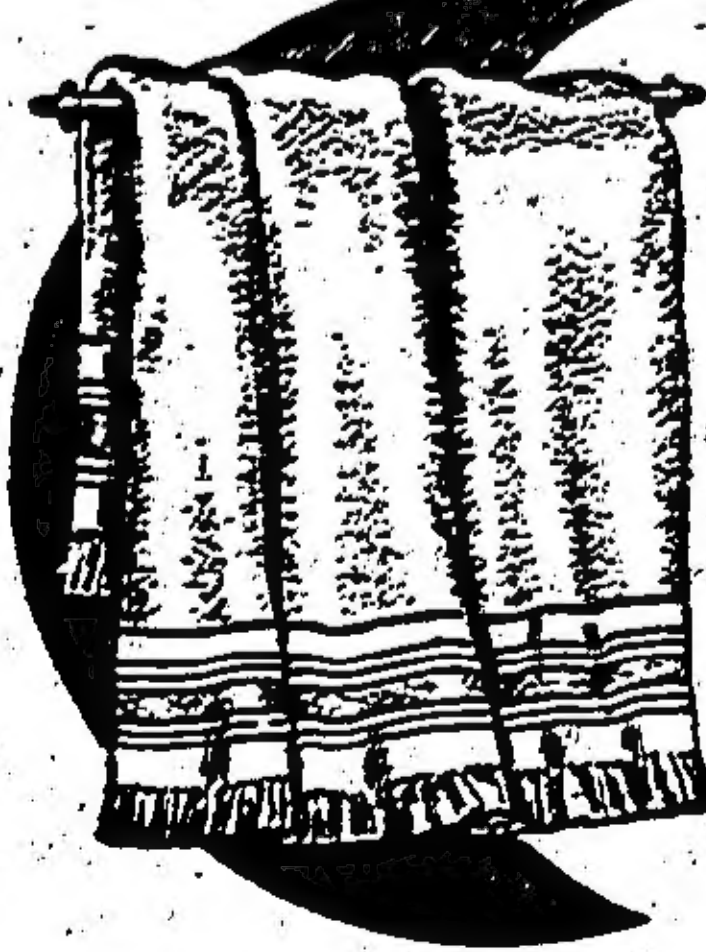
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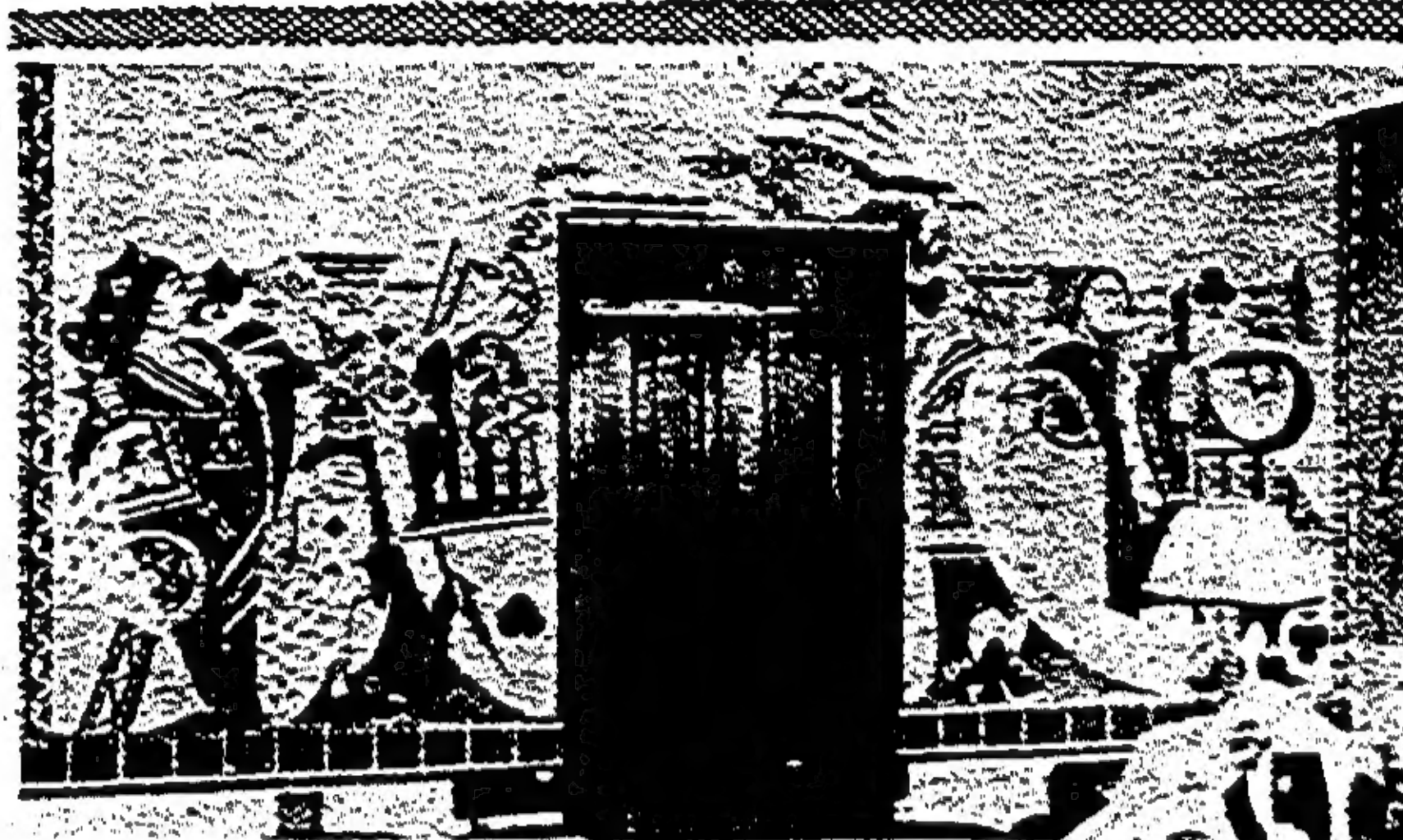
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Make your own home



By A. S. KONTA

WRITERS on interior decoration who contribute to the women's section of newspapers or magazines devoted to that art must make their living. And a very hard earned living too. Just imagine having to say something new in four to five columns every week about the subject, when it is evident that something new does not happen every week. It is quite natural then that if you are observant enough you will see last year's news rehashed again this year, only spiced a bit differently to take away the left-over taste. But even after this excuse it isn't polite to repeat the facts impressed on you for the last ten years, which all go to prove that there is a new architectural style in formation.

The new style is here and it has been here definitely now for some time. Of course as nothing is stationary the evolution is still going on. But the main deciding factor in the birth of the new architectural style, and consequently in decoration, was the advent of steel and concrete. And they have been here now for quite a while. No similar revolutionary discovery can be expected for some time, but

only improvements. So we will not make the mistake, even as a Jubilee year retrospect, to dish up again the moss-covered "cute little novelties" chatty New York interior decorating ladies talk about, but take it all for granted.

That is how we all know (and cannot help seeing it) that pictures are very sparingly used in modern interiors. In Paris, where some fifteen thousand artists live, and also in other cosmopolitan centres where artists usually congregate, the new style spelled rain. Six or seven years ago the auction rooms of the Hotel Drouot in Paris were full of pictures of great or fashionable names—all could be bought for very little. Artists may and do die, but not the arts. After a few years of gloomy discussions around the tables of the artist's cafes (it is a picture not unlike that of the brokers in Ice House Street. After all, nowadays everything is economics) things looked more cheerful. Painters and sculptors found their place in the new trend.

When metals and glass took the place of wood, in a greater and greater degree, in furniture making, and new inventions in wall treatment, which are more sanitary and practical, made wallpapers and fabrics obsolete, something had to be done to give a softer and warmer background to the cold gleam of the metal. Attempts to replace

(Continued on Page 7)



Shopping

So we went shopping again... Shopping for you, of course. Boiling or blowing, never mind the weather; one must do something. One plays bridge—one always plays bridge—and, although we say "playing" bridge, it is in reality a ritual. And can you imagine a ritual without the fitting accessories?

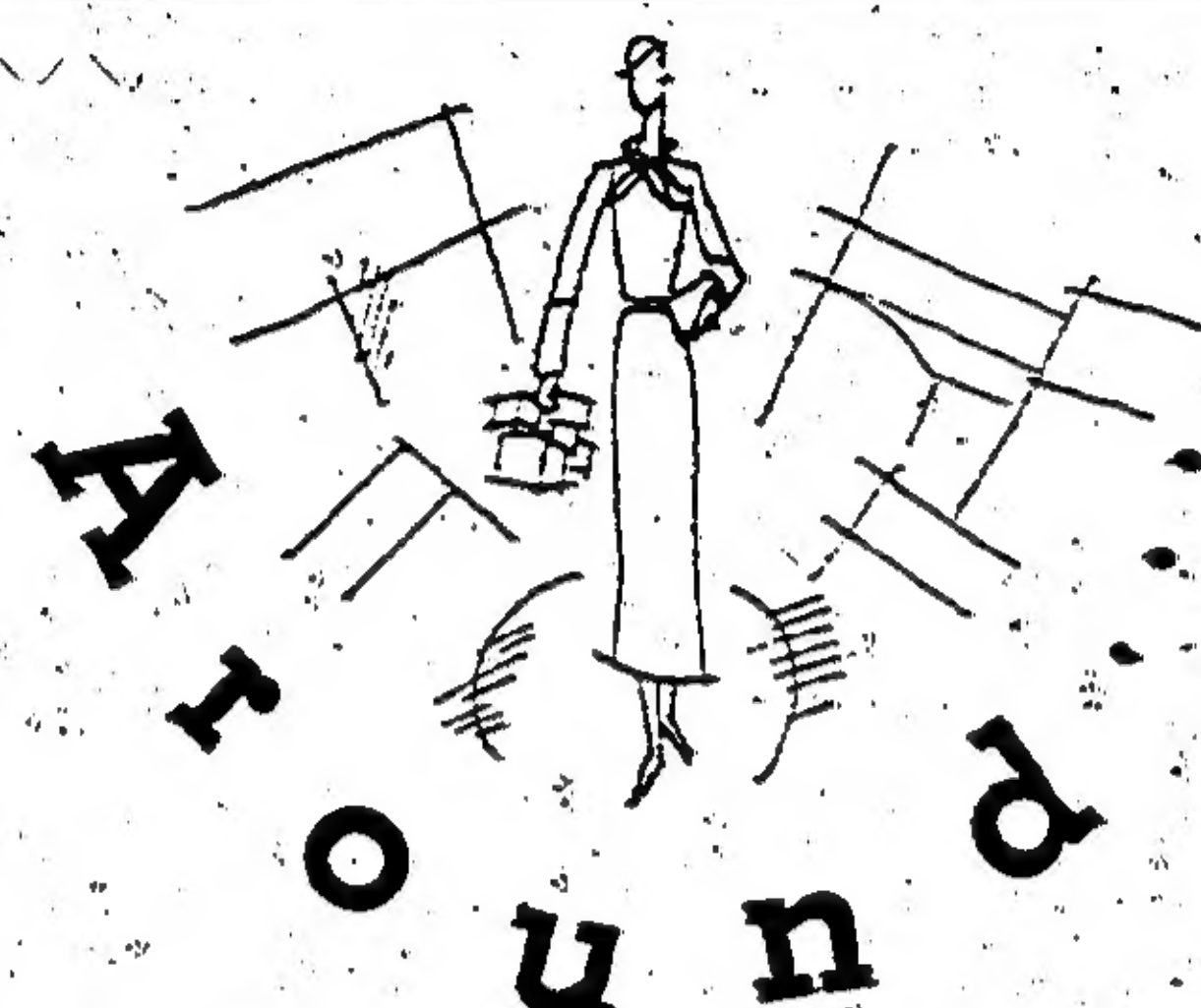


Here is a smart one: a silver bridge box, containing two packets of cards and scoring pads and decorated with picture cards. The ritual has its burn, offering too. One smokes endlessly. You can offer a light with such neat things as the silver smoker's lamp with the staghorn handle.

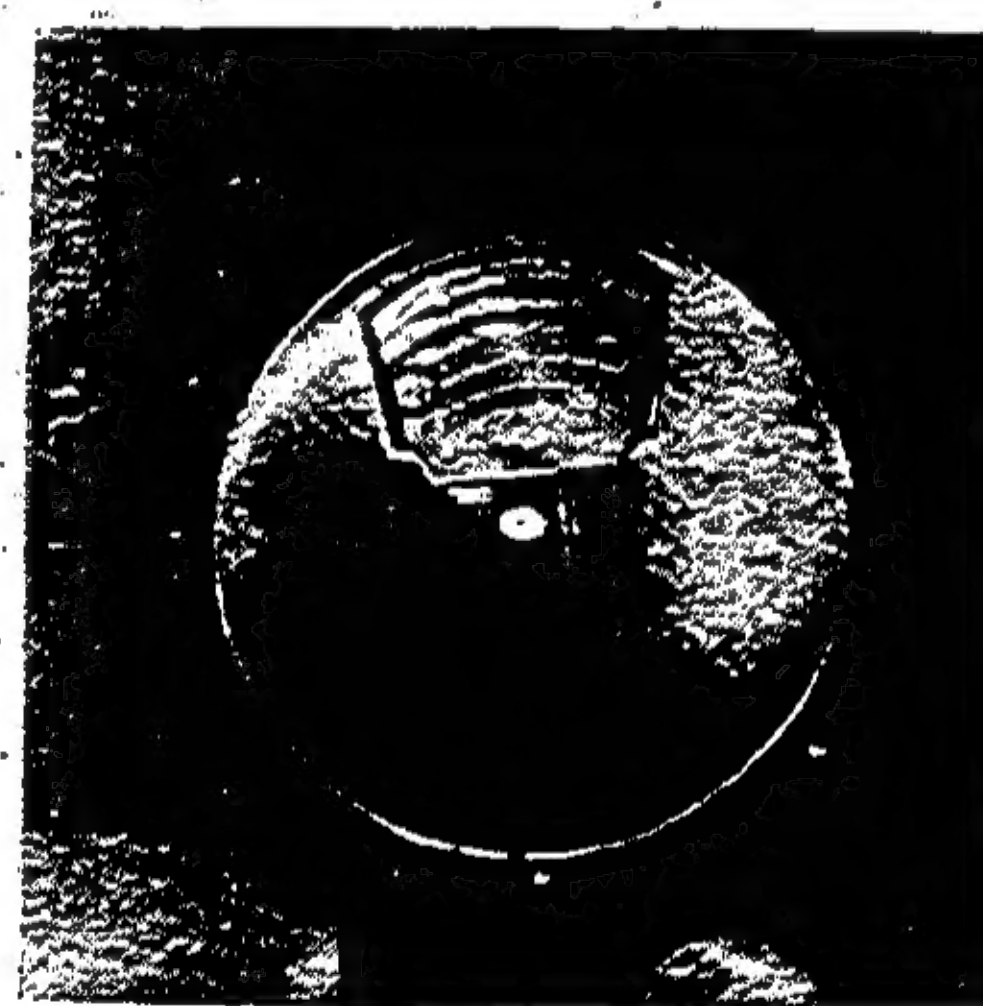


Illustrations by
courtesy of Lane,
Crawford, Ltd.

Photos
D'Asia



Your Volunteer friends will appreciate the military tone of the other handsome lighter in the shape of a silver grenade. And, last but not the least, that you shall not forget your bridge dates, complete the set with the silver perpetual calendar illustrated here.



Books for— WOMEN

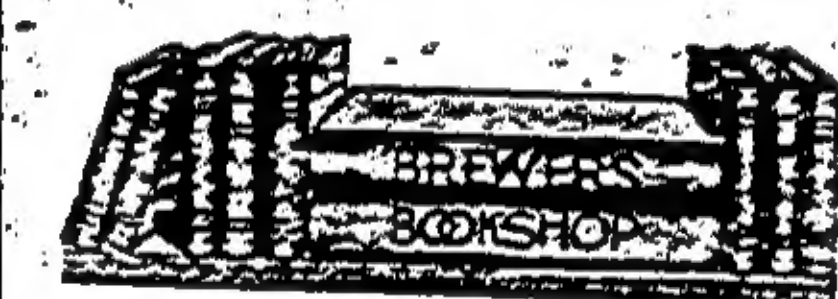
"A Girl Out of the Sky" by Katrin Holland is on sale at Brewer's bookshop and should interest the modern woman. Here is something new out of Germany, a novel unconcerned with politics or war and devoid of morbidity.

Camilla Baner, one of those feminine riders of the skies whose endurance is equal to their courage, falls in love with her rescuer, Mr. Kai Mattiessen, an explorer, who resents the entry of women into the great world of action and has a nervous dread of the tyranny of love. He is so attracted, however, by boyish Camilla that he endeavours to persuade her to abandon her solo flight to India, and is chagrined to find that he is up against a will as strong and free as his own.

The divided lovers go on perilous journeys, and by an ironic stroke Camilla becomes *deus ex machina* of the frustrated Kai in the dry waters, thanks to the magnanimity of another gallant lover of hers.

A distinguishing feature of the narrative, packed with sensation, emotional and physical, is that gaiety which finds its source in intrepidity.

Brewer's have also received a fascinating collection of English Jubilee journals. One and all they are extra fat editions, containing an abundance of illustration and reading matter: novelties, home and cookery pages, special features and stories. You will be proud of your copies; so go early so as to have a wide choice.



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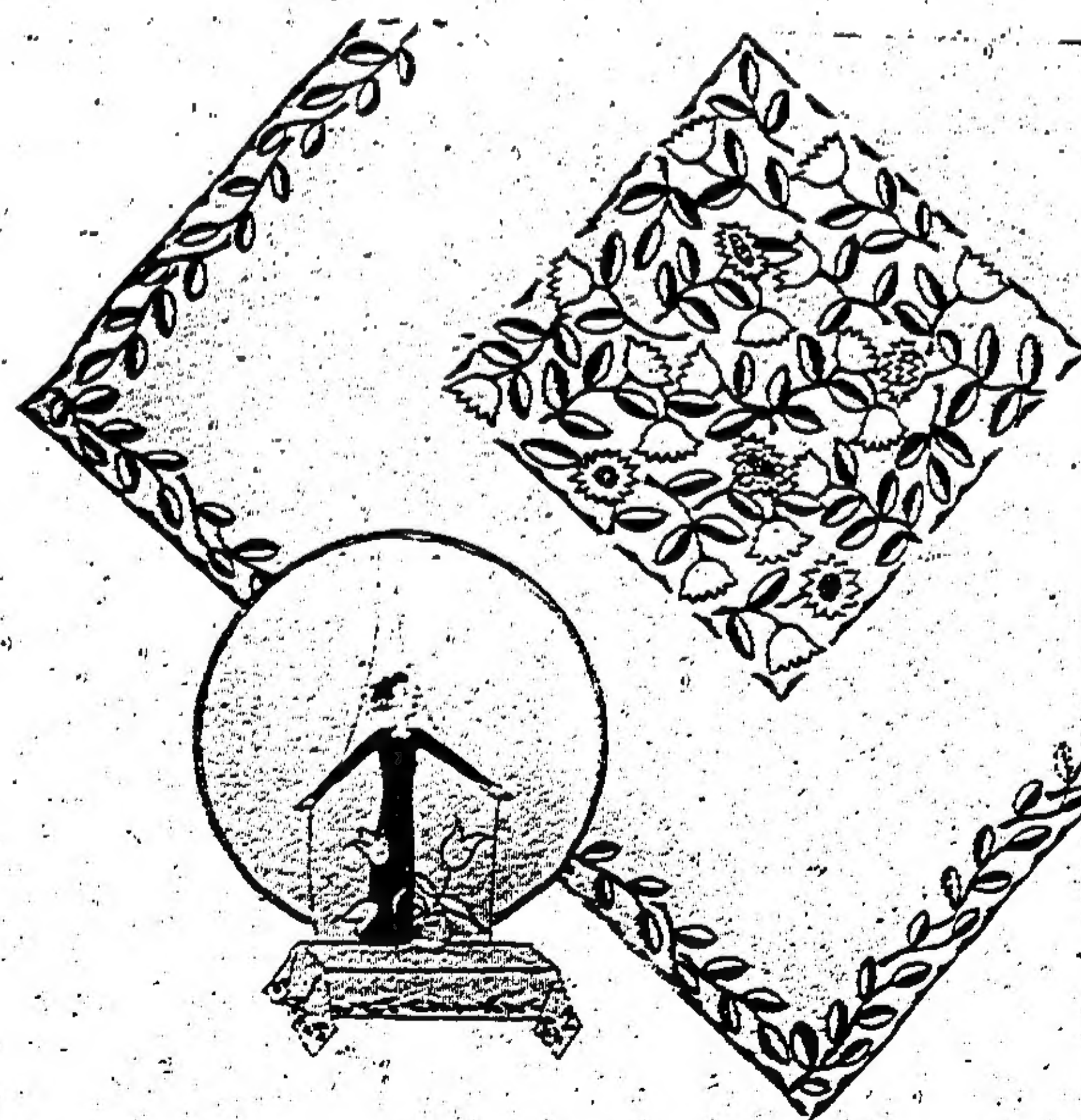
14, Pedder St. Hong Kong

Embroidered Flowers

FINE embroidery is coming into its own again, but few of us, alas, have the skill or leisure to do it for ourselves—yet we need not despair!

Little flower panels are to be had delicate and perfect, with a real old-world charm. These silken panels, made in various sizes, are embroidered in silk with flowers in glowing natural colours, and the large number of designs includes nearly all the most loved flowers, red carnation, cornflower, chrysanthemum, crocus, daffodil, delphinium, forget-me-not, geranium, honeysuckle, iris, lavender, lily-of-the-valley, madonna lily, rose, orchid, pansy, poppy, snow-drop, sunflower, sweet pea, violet, and many others. You'd be enchanted to have a complete set!

And there are some decorative ways in which these flower pictures can be used; one need not be an expert needle-woman to be able to carry out the ideas either. For your dining-table what could be better than a set of table mats made with applique flower pictures with a centre-piece to match? Or they might be applique'd on to an otherwise dull tea-cozy or tray-cloth. Then they could be sewn on to a larger piece of silk to make one big flower panel for a fire-screen; an embroidered flower picture or a dainty patchwork quilt for a baby could be made this way too. A nursery screen with lots of colourful flower pictures would



be greatly loved by the children. And in your own bedroom, they would be splendid to decorate a cheval-set for the dressing-table, or as decoration for the bedspread. For a room inspired by some

special flower, here is an excellent means of giving it a few perfect finishing touches. And these are only a few of the ways in which you can use flower embroidery to make your home more beautiful.

ANNOUNCING A NEW SHIPMENT OF FROCKS

THEY ARE THE OUTSTANDING
FASHIONS OF THE
MONTH.

YOU MAY BE SURE THAT
SELECTING FROM THEM YOU
ARE GETTING THE
ULTIMATE IN QUALITY,
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Gloucester Bldg.,
South Arcade No. 3

THE dress of Hollywood
stars offers a host of sug-
gestions that you might follow.
Find one who is just your type
and learn about the special
treatment of her clothes. Here
are some very typical ways of
restyling that might be of
interest to you:

Helen Westley's clothes in
"Roberta" offer suggestions for the
mature woman. From Grecian
draperies and flowing lines Miss
Westley is restyled into modern
smartness. Sleeves which are big
and elaborate are used to concen-
trate interest. The new big draped
sleeves are a boon to the heav-

ier woman. The upper arm is the
hard thing to combat on a size 42,
and few women realise that a tight
sleeve, gives the large arm a stuff-
ed 'sausage' look.

The beautiful new star, Merle
Oberon, to get that tall and statue-
like appearance, wears clothes,
even the sports kind, slightly long-
er than the average and with un-
broken line, nothing to divide her
in the middle.

Treatment of Joan Crawford's
unusually long waistline and Gin-
ger Rogers' notoriously tiny one
offers points of study also. Kay
Francis is a tall woman who makes
her stature an asset. She doesn't
wear low heels or slump in attempt
to minimise her height. She
wears striking clothes, but never
elfin, such as "pixie hats," which
sit incongruously on any but the
petite, elfin type.

And, finally, there's a lesson to
be learned from Mona Barrie who,
on her arrival in Hollywood, could
not afford expensive clothes. She
cleverly went in for perfect groom-
ing and the daintiest accessories,
the best stockings, shoes, exquisite
nail and hairdress, and became
known in Hollywood as a woman
never caught in soiled gloves; on
all of which she gained a reputa-
tion for perfect grooming.

And now a little about the mater-
ials they are favouring this sum-
mer. The smart world has chosen
cotton for every-day frocks.

Cottons and linens have boomed
their way into probably the great-
est smartness and popularity they
have ever had before. And, what
is more, they deserve their laurels,
for the weaves of these materials
this spring rival the other tex-
tures of the world in unusualness
and colour and beauty.

No matter in which direction
summer explorers set out to find
their new fashions, they are going to



Mode Elite

HINTS FROM SMART WOMEN TO AID YOUR CHOICE



Mayo's



Aurelia's

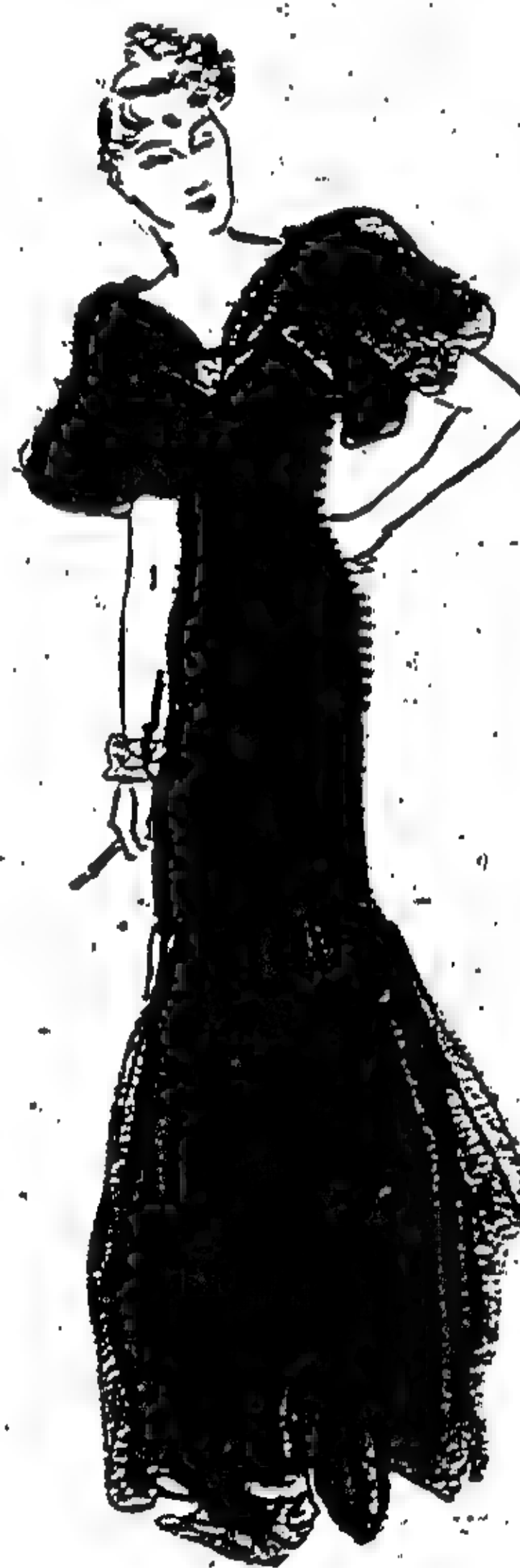
Photo D'Asis

need, and surely want, some cottons. And women who are taking any of those cruises which head toward southern places really need nothing other than cottons—an exclusive wardrobe full. Actually of course, lovely tub silks and acetates and linens are very important too, but women are familiar with these and will buy them anyhow. Since they, too, wash well, they all belong in the same summer class.

You will find a wide choice of cotton and linen frocks in the local shops, for morning, afternoon, and evening. Yes, the evening field is alive with cotton dance frocks. And when temperatures soar, nothing feels more cool or looks as fresh or responds to perpetual, inevitable washing like delightful cottons.

One mistake must be avoided—and it is such a prevalent one too. Women must stop tossing their conceptions of cottons into the house dress class. A really modish cotton costume of the type one is willing to wear in sophisticated places is as much of a special creation as any silk that ever was worn.

Those three things which contribute in union to the making of any really smart costume must be just as present in cotton things as in silks or wools. They are: first, fabric; second, design; and third, workmanship. To begin



Salon de Modes

with, many of the more exciting new cottons cost as much as inexpensive silks. Then comes the design. And the modish cotton follows the very same lines as the summer silks. They have matching jackets, handwork—every detail that makes a sophisticated silk or wool. And thirdly and most important of all—cottons must have the workmanship. Women still expect just to stitch a few scraps together and get results. But it can't work out that way. A cotton suit or frock or coat has to be made with the very same care with which anything else a smart woman wears is made. And it is just this that shoots the prices up to points that unthinking women rebel at. It must be so. Without this punctilious workmanship the cotton does not belong to fashion.

Printed piques are still making the best of the spectator and sports dresses as well as knock-out street suits tailored to the last seam. The wales are fine as pencil lines and the colour contrasts are positively breathtaking.

Paper taffeta, that crackles and rustles with as much racket as the breakfast news sheet, comes in lovely floral patterns against dark backgrounds. It is smart stuff for the first printed daytime dresses, and the light pastel colours make grand party dinner and party gowns.

When the thread with which you are sewing becomes knotted, put it toward the needle and it will frequently unravel without any further trouble.

Make Your Own Home

(Continued From Page 4)

the chromium plating of metal by cellulose paints and also lacquering the furniture instead of showing its natural grain and thereby achieving more colour in the interior, did not always prove practical. The scope was still too limited. So pictures had to come back to the interior, but no more the still life and landscape of yesterday with which the whole family wandered about the room to find a suitable place and light.

The pictures of to-day are not confined in frames, but they are designed as a part of the whole decorative scheme just as the architectural background, furniture, lighting fixtures. Frames in most cases became unnecessary because the pictures are replacing the plaster ornaments which the present interior hardly tolerates. These pictures are seldom painted on canvas, but frequently applied directly on the wall, bringing back a revival of the technique of the old fresco paintings. New materials and methods have been discovered with new possibilities and often delightful results. In Hong Kong this is still something unknown but on this page I am showing a few examples of how the painter of to-day employs his imagination.

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STRAW HAND BAGS

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Prices From 30 cts. to \$300.

Silk Kimonos, Underwears
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in Latest Patterns

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HATS From 1.00 up
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\$5.00 to \$10.00

SOFT SPORTS HATS

\$2.25 to \$6.75

PICTURE HATS

\$10.00 to \$14.00

Cash Only

A pot or two
of
GLOXINIAS
or
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will add colour to
your room

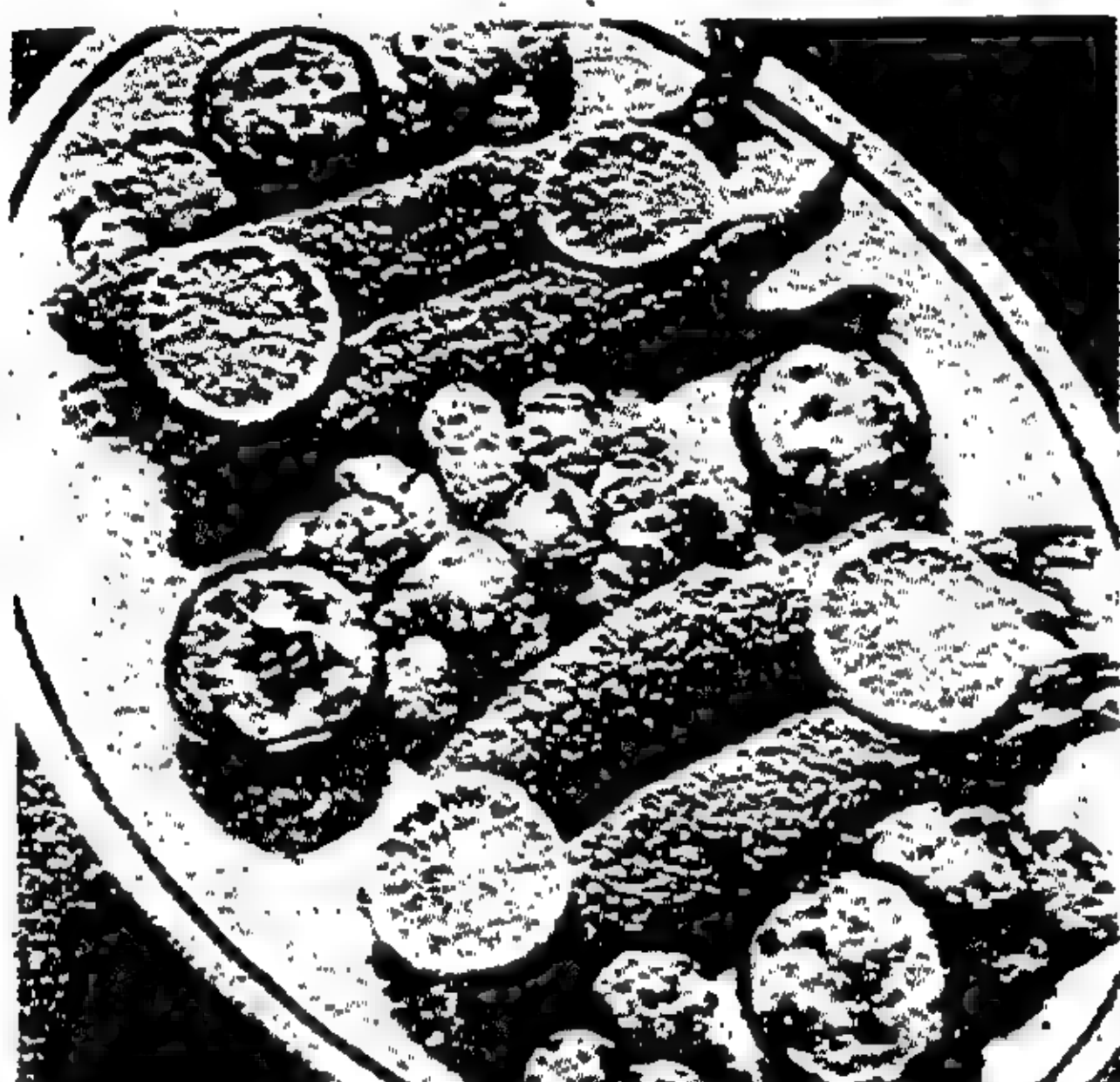
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FLOWER
SHOP**

Gloucester Building Arcade

Something Different



大魚一尾白鰓鰻雞一隻
鹽與古月粉番茄四枚麵粉少
許先將魚去少皮及骨切為三四
塊每塊用鹽及飯末裹過再用
麵粉裹面然後十分鐘之久用
滾油炸乾後切番茄為兩塊
紙將油抹乾後用鹽飯末及香油
放在鍋上用鹽飯末及香油
一煎澆之魚用快火起煮時用加
鹽之加醬少許便能進膳

宜用凍魚麵球
雞蛋羹與魚麵
椒末搗取肉和
製法取勻或飯
麵飽和鹽仔或
椒末鹽勻多食
因二種之份而
定先將肉切
成球形糖用滾
炸之飽糖油

little tricks •

CLEANING RUGS. They too may be brightened by removing that last coat of film that clings to the fibres and dulls them in the same way it dulls a mirror. Make a soap jelly for this—one-quarter cup of pure soap to a quart of water, and scrub the surface of the rug, about two square feet at a time, using a small scrubbing brush. Sponge out soap and dirt with clear water and rub partly dry with a soft cloth.

You must give your child foods rich in iron. He needs them for healthy blood. If you want him to develop strong bones and hard teeth you must give him foods from which calcium has not been removed. He must have phosphorus-bearing foods for steady nerves.

Iron, calcium, phosphorus and the other minerals as well as all the vitamins found in the natural foods—Nature took care of all our needs—and you as a cook have no alibi—it is your job and, as I see it, your privilege to select those foods which have not been robbed of these vital chemicals.

(To be continued.)

[To be continued.]

AND CHOICEST

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H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong, Friday, 31st May, 1935.

GENERAL

RIFLES AND BAYONETS

All N.C.O.s and men who are parading for the King's Birthday Parade on Monday, 3rd June should draw their Rifles and Bayonets from Stores before 1 p.m. on Saturday, 1st June.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF ARMS

All Rifles and Bayonets must be returned to Stores on 3rd June after parade for Annual Inspection by the Armourer.

DRESS-RECEPTION, GOVERNMENT HOUSE ON 16.35

Officers attending the Reception at Government House in honour of the Birthday of H.M. The King on 3rd June, 1935 will wear Mess Dress.

BOX RESPIRATORS

All Box Respirators are to be returned to Store at Volunteer Headquarters as soon as possible (repeated).

GENERAL HOLIDAY

Volunteer Headquarters will be closed on Monday, 3rd June, 1935.

PARADE

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 3.30 p.m. on:—

Tuesday.—4.55 for Signal Instruction.

Thursday.—6.25 for Drill Instruction.

Machine Gun Battalion—Armoured Car Section.

There will be no evening parade on Monday, 3rd June 1935.

The following will parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Monday, 3rd June at 9.45 a.m.:

Serjt. Fleck, L/Cpl. Butler, Ptes. Rix, Bradford.

Walkden, McGugan, Scoones and Strickland.

Dress:—R.T.C. Caps, Shirts, Shorts, Boots, Puttees, Hosetops, Belts and Revolvers.

Motor Machine Gun Section.

3rd June 1935—King's Birthday.

The Section will parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 9 a.m.

sharp when a photograph of the Section will be taken.

Dress:—Helmet, Jacket, Medals, Breeches, Puttees (rolled-down), Boots, Belts and Revolver.

The following will form the escort to H.E. The O.A.G.—CSM. R. S. Rogers, Pte. E. Fowler, Cpl. G. Fowler, Pte. S. Fowler, Pte. N. Whitley.

Remainder will parade under Lieut. H. G. Williams.

Machine Gun Competition.

Members are reminded that the second phase will be fired at Shek O (Island Bay) on Sunday morning, 16th June 1935.

Parades.—Monday parades are discontinued until further notice.

Instructional Driving parade will be carried out every Wednesday.

M. G. Bn. Signal Unit.

King's Birthday Parade.

Reference: Orders 21/35, dated 22.5.35—Unit will parade at Headquarters, as detailed, at 9.50 a.m. on Monday, 3rd June.

Belts and Sidearms will be worn.

Every effort should be made to attend.

Wednesday, 5th June.—Unit will parade for Signal Instruction.

Gas Masks.—This equipment must be returned on 5th June for inspection.

No. 1 (M.G.) Company.

There will be no parades for second and third year men during June.

Recruits will parade as usual.

PROMOTIONS

No. 1671, L/Cpl. R. S. Meadows, M. G. Bn. Signal Unit, is promoted to Corporal with effect from 1st June 1935.

No. 1461, L/Cpl. R. M. Wood, No. 1 (M.G.) Company is promoted to Corporal with effect from 1st June 1935.

D.R.F. Class, Corps 1st Battery.

This will be held at Headquarters on alternate Thursdays commencing Thursday June 6th at 5.30 p.m. It is particularly requested that those who have volunteered for this training should attend punctually so that the instruction may go forward from parade to parade.

Layers Classes.—These will be held on alternate Thursdays commencing Thursday June 13th at 7.15 p.m. Those attending must wear overalls, and it is hoped that those who have volunteered for Pte. Parsons.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"Hoover Dam" Or "Boulder Dam"?

Vexed Question Is Unsettled

Washington.

Is the great dam in the Colorado River at Black Canyon to be known to posterity as "Hoover Dam" or "Boulder Dam"?

The bureau of reclamation and the Interior Department, under instructions from Harold I. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, now call it officially "Boulder Dam" but during the last two years of President Hoover's Administration, these same offices under order from

former Secretary, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, sent government volumes to libraries and appropriation bills to Congress referring to the project as "Hoover Dam."

No name has ever been given the dam by law. The act authorising its construction is entitled "The Boulder Canyon Project Act."

From this the name "Boulder" gradually became attached by usage to the dam up until Sept. 17, 1930.

Drives Silver Spike

On that day as Dr. Wilbur drove the silver spike beginning the railroad at the dam site, he declared: "To-day as Secretary of the Interior and acting in accordance with many requests, I have the honour and privilege of giving a name to this new structure."

this section of the Battery training will make every endeavour to be present punctually.

ATTACHMENT

No. 1737, Sergeant R. B. Brown, No. 3 Company, is attached to Machine Gun Battalion, Headquarters, for posting on return from leave.

TRANSFER

No. 1823, Cpl. H. D. Matthews, 3 Company, to M.M.G. Section and reverts to rank of Private at his own request with effect from 23rd May, 1935.

No. 1990, Pte. D. Orr, No. 3 Company, to Corps Engineers as from 27th May, 1935.

No. 188, Serjt. W. H. C. Robson, from Reserve "A" Section to Armoured Car Section Reserve as from 31.5.35.

No. 668, Serjt. A. Nissim, from Reserve "A" Section to Armoured Car Section Reserve as from 31.5.35.

No. 1773, Pte. C. R. Wilson, from A. A. L. A. Co. to Armoured Car Section Reserve as from 31.5.35.

No. 1085, L/Cpl. E. L. Groome, from Reserve "A" Section to M.M.G. Section Reserve as from 31.5.35.

No. 56, Piper P. D. Wilson, from Reserve "B" Section to No. 2 (Scottish) Company Reserve as from 31.5.35.

STRENGTH

No. 2355, Pte. W. T. Bilson, Medical Section, 27.5.35.

(Sgd.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps, Captain.

AFFILIATED UNITS

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. QUALIFICATION—FIRST AID

The following, qualified in First Aid at the examination held on 22nd May, 1935, by Major J. C. Macgown, M.D., Ch. B.

Mrs. S. D. Begg, Miss J. M. L. Dowbiggin, Mrs. B. Hourihan, Miss E. D. Aris, Mrs. W. Sharp, Miss C. M. Sanh, Miss J. C. Sanh.

(Sgd.) M. M. MELLORE, Acting Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

AFTER ORDERS

RANGE TAKING CLASS

The following will parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 4th June, 1935 for instruction in Range-taking under

N.C.O. from the 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment:—

Troop, 2 Other Ranks, Armoured Car Section, 2 Other Ranks.

M.M.G. Section, C/S. Sprague, those who have volunteered for Pte. Parsons.

"I choose that of the great engineer whose vision and persistence, first as chairman of the Colorado River Commission in 1922 and on many occasions since, has done much to make it possible and declare that the dam to be built by the reclamation service of the Department of the Interior in Black Canyon under the Boulder Canyon project shall be called the 'Hoover Dam'."

Drove Another Spike

The spike of silver was not the only one Dr. Wilbur drove as he uttered those words. "Even sharper was the shaft of disappointment which wounded the heart of at least one member of Congress who had worked for many months to get the legislation through Congress. He was Senator Hiram Johnson of California, political foe of President Hoover."

Later, Senator Johnson had an opportunity to introduce his fellow progressive Republican, Mr. Ickes, to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. Ickes to become his Secretary of the Interior. Under his department Mr. Ickes found "Hoover Dam."

Ickes Erases Hoover

Quietly, the new Secretary of the Interior set out to erase the name "Hoover" and restore the use of "Boulder." Three months after he took office, he issued a memorandum to the Bureau of Reclamation in connection with the issuance of a Century of Progress pamphlet.

"I would be glad if you will refer to the dam as 'Boulder Dam' in this pamphlet as well as in correspondence and other references to the dam, as you may have occasion to make in the future," Mr. Ickes said. Soon thereafter signs at the dam gradually changed from "Hoover" to "Boulder."

Act Rouses Protest

When Mr. Ickes' position became known it drew protest from persons who wanted to see the dam named in honour of Mr. Hoover. To one of these protestants, Robert Crane, of Pasadena, Calif., the Secretary wrote a long letter explaining his position.

"I have always thought of this project as 'Boulder Dam,'" he wrote, "and have continued to use that name with respect to it since I came to Washington. I shall continue to use that name, I decided, to do this on my own authority and without consulting anyone in the matter."

Established By Usage

"It was known as 'Boulder Dam' for many years. This name became established by usage. So much so that when a bill was introduced in a Republican Congress to change the name to 'Hoover Dam,' Congress refused to authorise the change. Since Congress alone had authority in the matter, upon what legal right do those rely who insist that the name was ever 'Hoover Dam'?"

It goes without saying that Congress' definite refusal to name it "Hoover Dam" was in legal effect an affirmation of the name "Boulder Dam."

Mr. Ickes went on to say that he was opposed to naming a public project after a living President, especially while he is in office. He pointed to the policy prohibiting the use of pictures of living Presidents on postage stamps.

Case For Boulder Dam

Summing up his contentions, Mr. Ickes said:—

"Every reason then justifies the retention of the name Boulder Dam."

"1. This was the name by which it came to be widely and popularly known."

"2. President Hoover had nothing to do with the conception of the idea and little to do with its realisation."

"3. The Boulder Dam bill passed during the Administration of President Coolidge and not during that of President Hoover."

"4. Congress when urged to change the name to 'Hoover Dam' definitely refused to do so, thus confirming the name Boulder Dam."

"5. Secretary Wilbur acted without legal authority."

"6. The name Boulder Dam has always been that used by a majority of the people. It is a name that strikes the popular imagination. It celebrates the enterprise itself and commemorates the vision and zeal and perseverance of those who pioneered in this project."

"One thing is certain—if there had not been enmity between the Ickes-Johnson group and the Hoover-Wilbur group, the name 'Hoover Dam' would have stood without questioning."

Another thing is almost as certain—now that the matter has become mixed in politics, there is little likelihood that any number of protests will change official usage back from Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam during the present administration.

Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 3.)

"GIFT OF GAB"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Gift of Gab," a Universal production in which Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart are in the leading roles, is being shown for the last time at the Majestic Theatre to-night.

The film reveals the inside workings of a radio broadcasting station, of which Miss Stuart is the programme manager.

The picture features a murder plot in which Bela Lugosi plays the part of an apache. Karloff is the phantom, Roger Pryor and Chester Morris are the detectives, and Douglass Montgomery is an insurance agent.

Edmund Lowe rises from the position of an auctioneer to be the foremost broadcasting announcer and reporter in America, and, together with Gloria Stuart, provides many thrills as he rises and falls on the way to success.

The two stars are ably supported by Ruth Etting, Phil Baker, Ethel Walters and Robert Montgomery.

"WHEN NEW YORK SLEEPS"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

An exciting dramatic entertainment is provided in Fox Film's "When New York Sleeps," which will be screened at the Oriental Theatre to-night.

Spencer Tracy, the sportsman, and Helen Twelvetrees, his wife, are the main characters in the picture. Little Shirley Temple, who scored a hit in "Stand Up and Cheer" and "Baby Take a Bow," supports the cast with her charming personality, although her part is very brief.

The picture skillfully reveals the romance, drama and comedy of the night life and sporting events of New York City during the exciting years from 1910 to 1932. From the bottom of the ladder, Tracy advances rapidly until he becomes the most prominent figure in the sporting world.

The cast is supported by Robert Gleckler, Henry O'Neil, Hobart Cavanaugh, G. P. Huntley, Jr., and many others.

"BRIGHT EYES"—STAR THEATRE

Fox Film's "Bright Eyes," a picture with a Southern California Christmas setting, starring Shirley Temple, is being shown at the Star Theatre to-day.

James Dunn against supports Shirley as her pal and is the leading character in the film. Among the outstanding features of the picture is a rollicking musical number, "On The Good Ship Lollipop," which is sung by Shirley.

Those supporting the cast, besides Shirley and James, are Jane Darwell, who scored a success in "The White Parade," Louis Wilson, Judith Allen, Theodore von Eltz, Dorothy Christy, Charles Sellon, Jane Withers, Brandon Hurst, Walter Johnson and George Irving.

TYPHOON TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Boats Capsized And 80 Drown

A typhoon blew up over the Nan Chi Lake, in Hsuan Cheng District, South Anhwei, on May 4, resulting in all the vessels in the lake being upset. It was estimated that more than 80 boatmen were drowned as a result.

firming the name Boulder Dam.

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Just one more chance SALE

GRAND FINAL SALE!

THE GREATEST VALUE-GIVING EVENT YOU HAVE EVER READ ABOUT OR HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO ATTEND, WILL BE HELD DURING THE LAST TEN DAYS.

SALE ENDING MONDAY, JUNE 10th

Prices Reduced Below Those of our Former SALE.

ACT QUICK!

GENTLEMEN! BUY NOW—!

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"VAN HEUSEN" SHIRTS

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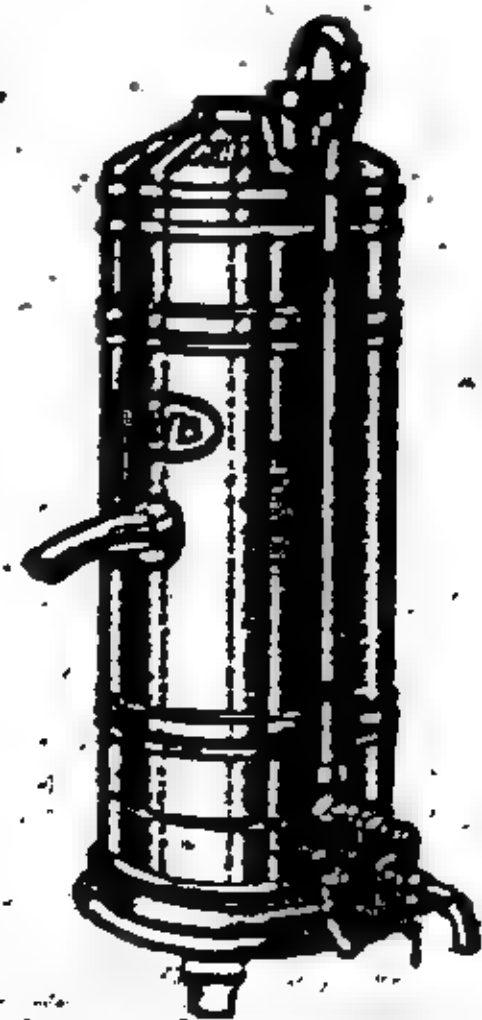
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GAS GEYSER
and be sure of
HOT WATER
at any time



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GOODS**

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IS
RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 1, 1935.

Indian Federation

Our anticipation of the progress of the India Constitution Bill in Parliament has so far been very closely followed by the event. These enormous bits of legislation, which are really codes, are never introduced until they have been submitted to so much preliminary criticism that speeches made in Parliament are very much of the class of orations addressed to "Bunkum," for everything has been said before, and the draft submitted represents the final compromise.

Anyone who is likely to be in opposition, or who has been opposed at any time, is free to make a speech which will either save his reputation for consistency or enable him, in the case of failure, to say "I told you so." But the prospect of beginning the enormous work over again is quite enough to prevent votes being given against the Bill in any division which might cause it to be rejected or abandoned. Only one Act holds the record of being longer and more intricate, the Land Act, which swept away so many relics of feudalism, commonly known as the "Birkenhead Act," though the draft embodied some years of arduous labour by Lord Haldane. The India Act has four hundred and fifty clauses, with various appendices; the Land Act had five hundred and eighty. It is safe to say that all the Members who pay close attention to business are heartily glad to see the last of these codes, whatever their private opinion may be of such of the clauses as they are able to understand.

The section of opponents who started out under the leadership of Mr. Winston Churchill has gradually faded away to less than half, and even he has been called to order by his constituents, who told him that he was not representing their views, nor the programme on which he had been able to win their votes. Only one moment of triumph did they have, when the semi-independent Princes, in Council assembled, drew up a large number of amendments and submitted them with the statement that they could not accept the Bill unless they had been satisfied on these points. It was rumoured that they had definitely revoked their previous favourable vote. But when the actual document containing their conditions arrived it was found that most of them were based on misunderstanding of legal terms. A conference of their own legal advisers with the

Attorney-General swept two-thirds of the amendments away; some drafting amendments disposed of most of the rest; and the remaining balance was met by concession.

The biggest danger was from the other side. On second thoughts the democrats of the National Congress began to realise that their demands for a Totalitarian India had been rather too sweeping. The States to be federated to British India are loyal and conservative—anything but democratic. It was very noticeable that a section of the Press which is in close touch with the Congress began suddenly to suggest that the Princes' criticisms should be made the occasion of leaving them out altogether. Still later thoughts convinced them that this would be worse than the status quo; for it would throw more unfettered power more than ever into the hands of the Viceroy, and leave the whole of the military power outside the influence of the elected Parliament and Government. Somewhat disappointed at the very reasonable spirit of the Princes, there was nothing to be done but to subside into a puzzled silence, and "save face" by stating that though the Bill was very defective—in ways unspecified—they would do their best to work it. One point only is definite in the general remarks—the omission of a Preamble including the words "Dominion Status," which would give the electors the power of electing or appointing the Viceroy himself. It has been replied that the "Morley-Minto" Reform Act contains the phrase, and is not repealed. A more straightforward answer would have been better—that in the intervening years the words have acquired a meaning both more definite and less suitable to the India of our generation.

There is no doubt that the scheme will be accepted and an elective Government will get to work. There will be some creaking of the machinery at first, and the Parliament will undoubtedly take on an Indian character, probably quite different from anything in the West. That is only to be expected, and will not be anything to the bad. It will be fulfilling the purpose for which it has been devised. Most likely one of the big Princes hit the nail on the head the other day when interviewed by one of the dissentient newspapers. He said he did not care much what sort of constitution was granted; one seemed to him as good as another. "Most of the agitators know nothing about constitutions; what they want is social equality, and they demanded a constitution because it seemed the shortest way to get it. Treat them as equals and they will work any constitution you give them. Fail to do so and any constitution will fail."

HERE, THERE
—
EVERYWHERE

PREMATURE BURIAL

The Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial met at the Caxton Hall recently once more to urge a reform of the law which allows doctors to give a death certificate without first examining the body.

Premature burial must be exceedingly rare nowadays, though cases have occurred of people being prepared for burial and afterwards waking from a trance.

A certain Mrs. Holden, of Lancashire, suffered from this experience three times, and lived to become the mother of seven children.

CHANGES IN THE LAW

Many people are obsessed with the fear of being buried alive and leave instructions in their wills for veins to be opened or for their heads to be cut off before they are buried.

The society wants two changes in the law. Doctors, it says, should be forbidden to grant a death certificate until they have examined the body. All bodies should be kept in mortuaries for a number of days before burial.

Your Daily Smile!

Preparing For The Valley
The song of the cert.

Solomon In 1935

A man is as sold as he feels.
Where there's a frill, there's a fray.

Youth is stranger than fiction.
Every crowd has a silver lining.

Catty
Nice suit that!
Yes, only \$30 made to measure.
Made to measure whom?

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Wong Tai, unemployed, was yesterday committed to stand his trial at the next Criminal Sessions, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen, at the Central Magistracy, on a charge of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm to Yu Sze-mul, concubine of a man named Chan Shing-shun, at No. 225 Jaffe Road on March 27.

Cross-summons between A. Alves of 141 Waterloo Road, and C. B. Easterbrook of 106 Waterloo Road, each accusing the other of dangerous driving, were yesterday adjourned sine die by Mr. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy, a material witness being absent from the Colony.

WELL-KNOWN CHINA COASTER PASSES

Captain F. T. Fisher

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY THIS AFTERNOON

The death occurred yesterday at the Kowloon Hospital, after a long illness, of Captain Frank Tasman Fisher, a well-known figure on the China Coast.

The late Captain Fisher was 54 years old, and is survived by his wife, two daughters, Kathleen and Allison; and two step-sons. He was born in Tasmania.

He had a long experience in these waters, being in command of several ships. He was captain of the s.s. Victoria, which was operated by a Chinese company between Hong Kong and Australian ports about 15 years ago. Later he commanded the s.s. Venezia on the Macao run, and afterwards joined the Texaco Oil Company. He had only recently taken one of their ships to Shanghai. He was to have proceeded to Australia on leave with his family this year.

The funeral takes place this afternoon, arriving at the Stubbs Road entrance to the Protestant Cemetery at 5.15 p.m.

CHOW DYNASTY RELICS UNearthed

A discovery of great historical value was made in Tainan several days ago, when four iron articles were unearthed at Shao Nan-Ying, about 80 ft from the Tainan City. The articles were believed to be of the Chow Dynasty.

LOUISIANA'S STORMY PETREL

INTIMATE STUDY OF HUEY LONG

"HIGH PRESSURE SALESMAN"
OF AMERICA

(By Harrison Brown)

"HE won't even be nominated."

Long, screwing at my top waistcoat button. "Or, if he does get nominated," he added as an afterthought a trifle more quietly, "we'll lick the light and shade out of him." Then, with a final roar as he flounced off, "There won't be any more left of him than a goddam hiss."

This talk took place in a Senate lobby in Washington, D.C., and "he," Mr. Roosevelt, of course, might almost have heard the irreverent Senator from his office in the White House.

Huey Long very often expresses opinions at the top of his voice, even on the floor of the Senate. It is only fair to say, however, that on this occasion he was in a state of jubilation.

Not only was he engaged in a "filibuster" to obstruct passage of the huge Money Bill for Public Works when I saw him. In addition, the previous evening he had broken into the Republican stronghold of Philadelphia.

Twenty-five thousand people had packed Convention Hall in the Quaker City and had cheered him to the echo. Huey was creeping northward.

First-Rate Showman

Long is of medium height and unprepossessing appearance, but he is a boon to caricaturists. Even now that they have given up portraying him as a clown in cap and bells his prominent bulbous nose and pop eyes are an easy mark. Huey has no objection. His sole business is politics, and, as a first-rate showman, his aim is publicity.

I inquired concerning the reason for his violent change of front towards the Roosevelt Administration. His manner changed immediately. For a moment he became his other and quite charming self. It was true that he had made the big Convention speech at Chicago. "I did as much to elect Roosevelt as any man," he said. "Roosevelt ran on my Shares the Wealth platform. Then he did a Ramsay on us."

"A what?" I asked in astonishment.

"Did a Ramsay MacDonald on us," he repeated, resuming his shouting. Tapping my waistcoat again, he bellowed, "Ain't it true MacDonald ran on one ticket and then switched. That's what I mean. He done a Ramsay on us."

Six months ago almost anywhere north of his native Louisiana the mention of Long's name would bring a laugh of derision.

To-day Huey Long is the most-talked-about man in the United States. Editorially almost every newspaper denounces him as a menace. But they cannot keep him out of their headlines. Somewhere several times a week, often over a national "hook-up," he is on the air addressing enormous audiences.

"Tooning" In

His technique is perfect—for those whom he wishes to reach, that great amorphous mass which is known as "Main Street." "Now, folks," he begins, "this is United States Senator Huey Pierce Long, of Louisiana. I'm just going to jog along for a few minutes and tell some stories. Supposin' you jes' phone up a friend or two and tell 'em to toon in and hear me. Then we'll get going." Very many do call up friends, and so his audience grows.

I have seen him talk into the microphone in a steady stream for 45 minutes on end, without a note, and even while he is still speaking they bring in baskets full of telegrams. At frequent intervals he will pause to announce himself over again, "for der benefit of those who happened to toon in late."

Huey Long has more brains and personality than Mussolini; to compare him with Hitler, who has neither, would be absurd. He had no early education. He comes of "poor white" stock, and in his boyhood peddled soap and tracts through the Louisiana swamps. He early became a "high pressure" salesman. He still is one. Eight

now he is selling himself to the American people.

His Career

By sheer energy and persistence he got to Tulane University, in New Orleans, and by sheer brains passed a three-year course in law in nine months.

Soon afterwards he turned to politics, always a racket in the Southern States, and at that he has outwitted them all. On his second attempt he ousted the old "aristocracy" of New Orleans from the post of State Governor.

To-day he is senior Senator from his State in Washington, and is reputed to have brought to the capital the finest private library of legal books the city has ever seen. His argument of cases before the Federal Supreme Court has more than once won him the respect of that august body.

But much of the time continues to play the buffoon. "My advertising medium," he calls it.

A few days after my talk with the Senator I came to New Orleans, determined to hear what his own State had to say about him. It was more easily said than done. Louisiana is under dictatorship. "We can no longer call ourselves a member of the Great Republic," said one prominent member bitterly.

No Dictatorship

Huey's henchmen pool-pool "all this stuff" about dictatorship, and then remark carelessly that he "knows how to get things done." His campaign manager is president of one of the big hotels in New Orleans, "just a plain innkeeper," he calls himself, no politician at all. It was the innkeeper who told a Federal Investigation Committee that he kept no books or records of campaign funds, simply paid accounts in cash. And with fine contempt he added that "it was no business of their anyway."

The Goebbels of the outfit is a parson, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, an orator of mark, and as a human dynamo of energy almost a match for his chief. Mr. Smith recently exceeded even the little German's record for loquacity by making a hundred speeches in ten days.

It was in a backwoods area that I got a glimpse of Huey's power. "This land," said a lumber man, "will be unproductive for years, but we must have it for later. Tax assessments on it at present are fairly reasonable, but, you see, they might be made suddenly higher and then we might have to go out of business."

That particular whip is one that Huey likes to crack. And when he does he gets his way.

SHANGHAI JEWEL ROBBERY

LARGE REWARD
OFFERED

LONDON INSURERS INTERESTED

A reward of \$20,000, or ten per cent. of the reported loss, has been offered to solve the mystery surrounding the robbery at Messrs. Sonnet Freres' jewellery shop, 75 Nanjing Road, Shanghai, recently looted estimated at \$200,000 was taken by three foreigners, who bound the assistant manager and three Chinese clerks with wire before they escaped through the rear of the shop.

The exact terms of the reward have not been announced. It was stated, however, by Mr. S. Lord, secretary and general manager of Messrs. L. Moore & Co., Shanghai, that the London office of Lloyd's had authorized \$20,000 to help bring the criminals to justice and recover the stolen property. All the loot was insured with Lloyd's.

About 400 pieces of jewellery, including diamond rings, diamond brooches, bracelets and watches, were taken by the robbers.

One case of meningitis was reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended Thursday.



JUDGING by the advance photographs which are reproduced here, the Canadian Silver Jubilee stamps must be a fine series. Princess Elizabeth on the 1c value, the Duke of York (2c) (his first appearance on stamps since his boyhood), Their Majesties (3c), the Prince of Wales (5c), Windsor Castle (10c), and the royal yacht Britannia (13c). All are quite original designs, and all the portraits are new ones as far as postage stamps are concerned, while the delightful picture of Windsor Castle appears to have been taken from a slightly different angle from that of the standard Colonial design.

Souvenir envelopes were provided in limited numbers by the Belgian Air Lines (Sabena) to be used in the inaugural flight of the regular fortnightly airmail service between Belgium and the Belgian Congo. The first flight was scheduled to leave Brussels on February 23 and to arrive at Leopoldville on the 27th. The return flight was to have been on March 6.

Italian Decision

The enormous amount of new issues which have appeared in recent years from Italy and her Colonies has undoubtedly resulted in a loss of popularity of Italian stamps with the more serious collectors, and has, on many occasions, resulted in strong criticism in the pages of the philatelic periodicals. That steps are to be taken to remedy this position is indeed gratifying, particularly in view of the obvious abuses which resulted in the system adopted, and under which any balance of stock was handed over to various bodies for disposal.



The Italian press announces that in future, by a law which will apply to Italy, the Aegean Islands and the Italian Colonies, all stamps commemorative of events of extraordinary national importance will be prepared exclusively by the State, without the intervention of Committees or Institutions: normally without a premium and absolutely excluding any free donations, even after the period of currency. If a premium is charged, it will be kept as low as possible, the sole intention being to recoup the cost of reproduction.

In effect this means that in future there will be far fewer commemorative stamps issued by Italy and her Colonies, as most of the recent ones were instigated by "Committees or Institutions," which received the balance of the stock as soon as the stamps were issued, and often disposed of them to the trade at much below face value. The State will have no inclination to issue special stamps save on occasions of real importance, and as will be seen above, there will no longer be any "free donations" of remainder stocks to private bodies.

New Egyptian Issue

It is understood that in accordance with a decision of the Universal Postal Union the word "Postes" will in future be incorporated in the designs of the Egyptian postage stamps. An essay has already been submitted by the Survey of Egypt, in which the value in words is replaced by the inscription "Postes Egyptiennes," and the figure of value is followed by the abbreviation "mill" for millimes and "L. E." for the Egyptian pound. The colours are identical with those now current, and the new stamps will be issued as and when supplies in the old type become exhausted.

We read that there is the possibility of the New Zealand Jubilee stamps being overprinted for Cook Islands and Niue, but even at this late date no definite information is forthcoming.

By A. E. L.

Latest advices from South Africa seem to suggest that there are two sets for this Dominion, one giving predominance to the English inscriptions, and the other to the Afrikaans. The inscriptions will probably alternate throughout the sheets and therefore will best be collected in pairs.

Basutoland Officials

Our readers will remember that in these columns in April we quoted from the *South African Philatelist* the numbers used of the short-lived 1934 Basutoland Officials, the figures being then given as follows:—

1d. 927 1d. 938 2d. 958 6d. 930

Our contemporary was not satisfied with this information as the figures appeared to be very high, and that its doubts were justified is shown by a further letter from the Basutoland Secretariat stating that 900 sets never left the South Africa



Government Printing Works at Pretoria, and that this quantity must be deducted from the above figures, giving us revised quantities used, as follows:—

1d. 27 1d. 33 2d. 58 6d. 30

The issue is thus shown to be of the greatest rarity and, as it is only a question of an overprint, our readers should be on their guard with any stamps offered them. As far as we know only a very few copies have come to light. It should not be difficult to trace the history of these and any other copies, especially unused, should be held open to suspicion as the overprint does not appear to be a difficult one to forge.

QUETTA POLICE FORCE ALMOST ANNIHILATED

(Continued from Page 1)

packs of cards in the violence of the shock, burying their occupants in the debris.

MILITARY AREA ESCAPES

The earthquake was felt with equal severity in civil lines and in the Royal Air Force area, which lies to the west of the city, but the military area, lying to the north, was only slightly damaged, and, so far as is known, no military officials or their families were among the injured.

Casualties among the troops were also slight, and throughout the day men of the British and Indian Regiments have been working feverishly to convey succour, and to establish some semblance of order among the thousands of distracted refugees, and have succeeded in providing temporary accommodation for many of the destitute in camps hurriedly erected on the race course and in the grounds of the Residency.

It was in the civil lines that Mr. Meredith Jones, of the Indian Civil Service, his wife and mother-in-law and Mr. Francis, of the Irrigation Service, and his wife lost their lives.

Many officials had extremely narrow escapes, among them being Sir Norman Carter, Agent to the Governor-General in Baluchistan.

TOWN DESTROYED

It is also reported that the town of Mastung, 40 miles to the south of Quetta, was completely destroyed and that four-fifths of its population have been killed, the same fate overtaking neighbouring villages. Apart from the towns Baluchistan is sparsely populated and no information is yet available as to the damage in the outlying districts.

Sir Norman Carter has broadcast a wireless appeal to all provincial headquarters for the urgent despatch of medical relief, and immediately the news of the disaster was received doctors and nurses were despatched by the Punjab Government to the scene by the quickest available routes—British Wireless Service.

The Hon. Mr. David Williams, Treasurer C.M.G., Acting Colonial Secretary, has been appointed Chairman of the Licensing Board, with effect from May 23.

BOUISSON OVERCOMES DIFFICULTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the Left-wing parties only the Flandin-Pietry group, which commands no more than 42 seats in the Chamber, definitely promised co-operation with a Bouisson Cabinet. The Neo-Socialists made numerous reservations, while the Socialists, at a meeting yesterday, flatly refused to have anything to do with a "capitalist Government."

CHANCES DULLED

M. Bouisson's declaration made to the Radical-Socialist leaders that a preliminary condition for his forming a Cabinet was the granting of three demands, namely, the usual vote of confidence; the granting of the same extended powers asked for by M. Flandin, but without a Parliamentary debate; and finally, the inclusion of M. Herriot, did not brighten his chances of success, since it is very doubtful that even the Left-wing parties, not to speak of the Middle and Right, would grant to a Socialist Premier the powers on which the Flandin Government has just been defeated.

A slightly more hopeful turn was given to events at 10 p.m., however, by the decision of the Radical-Socialist Chamber group, with only two dissentients, to give support to the Bouisson Cabinet, whereupon M. Bouisson visited President Lebrun and informed him of his official acceptance of the task of forming a Government, and stated that he hoped to be able to present his list of members of the Cabinet later in the evening—Trans-Ocean Service.

SHARP MEASURES AGAINST SPECULATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

The premises of many other banks and financial firms were searched by the police in the course of Friday, and a large number of suspicious telegrams were intercepted and held back by the postal authorities.—Trans-Ocean Service.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

Silver Prices Improve

The local dollar has improved a farthing, opening on demand this morning at 2/4½.

Spot silver advanced ½ to 33-9/16 and forward to 33-13/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.94½, as compared with \$-U.S.\$4.91½, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.93.

FOUR C.E.R. RESORTS TO BE OPENED

Reduction in Tariff On Passengers

Four new summer resorts along the former Chinese Eastern Railway will be opened this season, according to reports from Manchukuo. They are Lashagow, Fulaerd, Chalangtun and Iminpow which were acquired during the engineer Ostroumoff's administration of the railway.

The new C.E.R. management has decided to re-establish all these resorts and to make them more accessible to the general public by reducing the passenger tariff.

CONSULAR OFFICER TO VISIT CANTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese press reports have been hinting that the Nanking authorities are planning to extend their control over the South-west, which is stated to be preparing for such an eventuality.

Significance is attached to the report from Tokyo stating that the Japanese General Staff believe that General Chiang Kai-shek will resume anti-Japanese activities when he has suppressed the Reds and unified the country.

PRINCE'S TELEGRAM TO KING

London, To-day.—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales yesterday inaugurated the new nine words for telegrams by sending the first one to His Majesty the King—British Wireless Service.

To-day's Short Story.

How Collister Came Home

By Violet Quirk

HE was ten years old when it happened.

He was sitting on the sand at Peel, naked and very wet. He had just been having a swim, and he was drying himself in the sun. His clothes lay on a piece of rock beside him.

He was staring at a sailing ship that lay moored to the quay, and it was then that the enchantment came upon him. For it was more than a desire: it made him forget everything except the need to go on that ship and sail away on her: it blotted out the consciousness of his father and mother, the fact of his childhood, and the thought of the future; it sent a shining to his eyes, and to his lips a small, enraptured smile.

He slipped his clothes on his still wet body, went aboard the ship, and asked the first sailor he came across if a boy were needed.

"Yes," said the sailor. "Go to the skipper."

In twenty minutes the ship set sail. His father's cottage was clearly visible from the ship. Smoke was coming from its chimney like breath from a human body. Within his mother would be putting the kettle on and laying the table for tea. His father would be smoking, sitting by the fire. The children would be playing on the floor.

But he was neither troubled nor afraid. The ship was going smoothly, and beyond him was the sea. It was all just as he had imagined. It seemed as though the blood of all his fisherman ancestors had collected together to flow through his veins and sing there. In a haze he listened to it. The enchantment was still upon him. On his lips was still the enraptured smile. It remained there, even when he was violently shoved forward and told to find something to do.

Then began for him a time of incredible hardships. He bore them silently at an age when boys are still tucked in bed by their mothers, but he bore them hard. The men, once land was invisible, seemed to forget they had any human relationships, and that they boy, by the very fact of his childhood, was deserving of consideration. They would not have treated a dog as they treated him. His dreaminess, his submission, and his complete inability to "answer back" seemed to goad them to cruelty. He was a "softy"! That was all.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Knight-Errant" by A. P. Carland.

So many days passed that he lost count of them. He screwed up courage one morning to ask a sailor how much longer they were going to sail.

"Australia," he growled in reply. The word told him nothing. More days passed. He began to think they would never see land, and that "Australia" meant an endless sailing about. He thought of his mother, and ached for her as though he were a child not yet weaned. He thought of all of them, at home, in Peel. He thought and thought of them.

Then one day he heard a sailor refer to Australia as an island. His heart leapt. He pictured his own little island and smiled. Going to Australia, then, would be like going home. When he fell asleep he said "Australia" as though it were a foreign word, which when translated meant home.

At last they reached Australia, finding at Sydney.

"Coming back?" asked the skipper, in his hoarse, gurgling voice that no amount of coughing could ever clear.

The boy hesitated. The thought was presented too suddenly. He had never pictured going back. What would his father do when he saw him? He was a fierce man when he was angry. Once, when he had run away just for a few hours, he had beaten him with a strap.

"Coming back?" shouted the skipper, enraged by his silence. His dreaminess overcame him. He couldn't resist it. He couldn't bring words to his tongue. The picture of his father was more vivid than the actual man in front of him. He thought of his father.

"Are y' coming back?" asked the skipper, lowering his voice and coming towards him.

The boy remembered his coming out. No, he couldn't go back and bear it again.

He turned and ran from the ship. Then he walked about the town wondering what to do. He looked in at a shop window, but couldn't face the thought of being an errand boy. The sea drew him. He walked back to the harbour.

A coaster lay at her moorings. He stepped aboard and asked if help were needed. Yes, they wanted someone to peel the potatoes and wash up. He could do both those things. He was taken on.

When he was eighteen he married. She was a woman, thirteen years his senior, a big, bluff, laughing creature. She had been made love to by many sailors, but none of them had married her. She wanted to marry. What else could a woman do?

(Continued on Page 10)

UNIVERSITY STRIKE AT CANTON

Seven Middle School Students Dismissed

Canton, To-day.

Owing to their recalcitrant attitude and because they were still inciting their classmates to go on strike and not to take the joint graduation examination, Mr. Chow Lu, President of the Sun Yat-sen University, has dismissed seven students of the class of 1935 of the Senior Middle School of the University.

In the notice of dismissal it is stated that the students in question are not pardonable, because, despite the advice given by their teachers and the Chancellor, they persisted in their mischievous activities.—Central Press.

ECONOMIC STATUS AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

He hoped that the spirit of the codes would be maintained voluntarily, and when voicing the opinion that the question will eventually have to be settled by the vote of the people President Roosevelt emphasised that he does not consider it a "partisan issue."

RENEWAL APPLICATIONS

Referring to the batch of telegrams and letters on his desk, most of which are asking for the restoration of the N.R.A. in some form, President Roosevelt said that he did not believe that the people fully appreciated the vast implications of the decision, or such suggestions for the renewal of the N.R.A. would not have been made.

AN INVIDIOUS POSITION. He said that the United States was now the only nation in the world without authority to exercise control over the economic and social conditions of the people, but he thought the decision was in some ways the best thing that had happened, because it clarified the issue, which in several ways he felt was the biggest ever before the country in a time of peace.

President Roosevelt also said that the Supreme Court opinion, if it blocked any Federal control of agricultural production, might result in 36 cents wheat and 5 cents cotton under present world conditions.—Renter.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, to-day.—The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 Treasury bills was £32,950,000. The maximum amount was allotted in bills at 3 months, and the average rate per cent was 10/5.70d as compared with 10/5.70d a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

FRENCH RADICALS WILL AID NEW GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

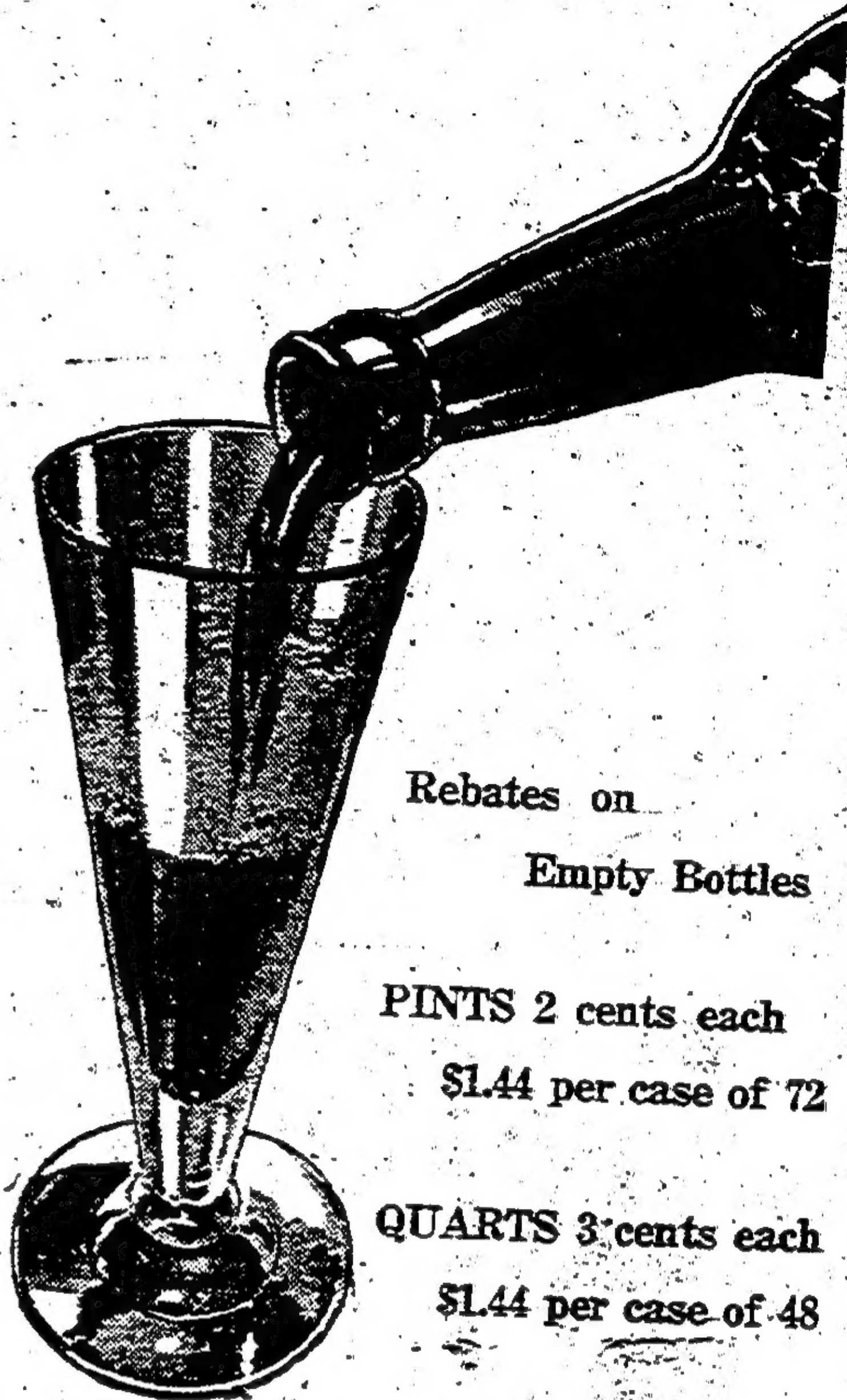
M. Bouisson confirmed his intention to retain M. Herriot and Laval and to invite M. Caillaux to join the Ministry without a portfolio.—Renter.

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| HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe) | Monday, 15th July |
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| FUSHIMI MARU | Saturday, 22nd June |
| HAIOGAKI MARU | Saturday, 6th July |
| SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports | |
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| KAMO MARU | Saturday, 27th July |
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| CALCUTTA MARU | Friday, 7th June |
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| Arizona Maru | Fri., 5th July |
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| Sydney Maru | Thurs., 6th June |
| Brisbane Maru | Mon., 8th July |
| BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo | |
| Sumatra Maru | Mon., 3rd June |
| Singapore Maru | Thurs., 6th June |
| CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon | |
| Havana Maru | Sat., 1st June |
| Alaska Maru | Thurs., 20th June |
| JAPAN PORTS | |
| Canada Maru | Wed., 5th June |
| KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy | |
| Canton Maru | Sun., 2nd June |
| Hosen Maru | Sun., 9th June |
| TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY | |
| Fukien Maru | Thurs., 13th June |

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How Collister Came Home

(Continued from Page 9)

She found Dan Collister easy to manage. They went for a walk one evening when the air was golden and the sky navy blue. He was very easy to manage. She laughed in her sleeve.

With such a woman it was only natural that his happiness was short. Her coarseness tortured him. She made his life muddy. His days were bleak. It came to be that his only comfort lay in the thought of his home, far off in the Irish Sea. Some day he would go there.

After months of trying to do it, he suggested to his wife that they should go to Peel and settle there; he could be a fisherman like his father. His voice was so mild, and his face so impassive that she did not know that the beating of his heart was hindering him, and that he was holding his breath waiting for her answer. It would have made no difference if she had.

She laughed heartily, and told him not to start being a joker so sudden. If he wanted to go he could go by himself, and leave her and the children to starve. And she laughed again. Fancy going away to that bit of an island stuck out God knew where, when he got on so well, and his money was so good. Though how he got on was a mystery to her.

It was a mystery to many. There was nothing of the sailor about him, yet his way of managing a ship was marvellous. He hadn't to be told. He just knew. It was genius, that was all. But people do not connect genius with ships, only with the arts.

He never asked her again. He could have left her but not his children. They were like chains binding him. They bound him to Australia. But he longed for the island as other men long for the best beloved woman.

One day, he left the ship in the same way as he had left it hundreds of times before. He walked towards his house as he had walked towards it hundreds of times before. But this time, when he reached the spot where his house should have stood, all that he saw was ashes, heaps of them.

The neighbours told him fearfully, avoiding his eyes, that his house had been burnt to the ground and his wife and children with it.

He didn't ask them how it had happened. He didn't speak at all. He only looked down at the ashes, wondering. There lay all he possessed. Nothing remained for him now, but nothing bound him. He was free. It was a terrible freedom, but it was freedom. He grieved, and he rejoiced.

Despair swept over him, but another emotion crept into him and remained. It went to his brain, and settled in his heart. It stirred his very soul. He forgot the coasters of which he had been skipper seven years. He forgot everything but the one fact; he was free to go home.

He walked down to the harbour. There was a ship in. It was bound for Cardiff, not Liverpool, but that didn't matter. He asked the skipper if he wanted a seaman. "No," said the skipper. "Full up."

Collister stood still, wiping his forehead with the back of his hand, and the skipper caught sight of the three legs of Man, tattooed in Indian ink on his wrist.

"Stop," he said, "where are you from?"

"Been in Australia twenty-eight years."

"But where did you spring from before coming here?"

"Europe."

"What part?"

"England."

"What part?"

"The Isle of Man."

"What part?"

"Peel."

"What street?"

"Athol Street."

"What's your name?"

"Collister."

"Son of Bill Collister that married Mary Cregeen?"

"Yes."

"Put it there. Jump aboard. There's room for a Manxman."

When the ship reached Cardiff he left immediately for Liverpool, getting there in the early morning, and walked from the station to the river. He looked for the Manx boat, but there wasn't one, so he stood still, waiting. He could have asked when she would come in, but he knew he couldn't speak. For 80 miles away was the Isle of Man, and his nervousness made him

feel faint. He wanted to reach out his arms and touch it. His jaw hung loose and powerless like the jaw of a dying man.

He stood by the river till midday, but no boat came in. He hadn't eaten for two days but he didn't look for a restaurant, he didn't want to eat. When night came, and there was still no boat, he didn't look for lodgings because he didn't want to sleep. He only wanted to wait. The long hours no boredom.

He spent the night walking up and down by the river. There was no moon, and he couldn't see. The river had no smell, but he thought of the smell of the sea at Peel, and he licked his lips as though he were licking the salt from them. It was a cold, bleak night, and, reluctantly, the dawn came. He watched it coming. As soon as there was sufficient light he looked again for the boat. She was in! And her name was Mona! Mona! And only 80 miles away!

He didn't know when she would start, and he still couldn't speak to ask. He went aboard and waited again.

At 11 she started. There wasn't a soul aboard that he knew, but he didn't mind. He didn't want to know anybody. He didn't look for a cabin, in which he could lie down and sleep; he didn't want to get some food; he didn't want to eat. He only wanted the old island, the old town, the old street, the old house.

All the other people were sitting about in groups. He stood by himself looking out to sea. He knew it would be four hours or more before the island would appear in sight, yet he couldn't prevent himself from looking out to sea, he was afraid of missing the first moment when the island would be visible. Yet, when the moment came, he hid his face.

The boat reached Douglas. He walked to the station and took the train for Peel, and reached the old town, found the old street, stood by the old house. He leant against the wall, gasping for breath. Then he knocked at the door. Perhaps his mother would open it, people live long in Peel. His mother! His head swam.

He knocked again at the door. A very old lady opened it. His wild eyes searched her face. She was not his mother.

"Who lives here?" he said.

"I do."

"Where are Bill Collister and his wife?"

"Dead."

"Dead?"

"Come in and have a cup of tea. You're a Manxman, aren't you? I can hear it."

"Yes. I'm a Manxman. I'm Bill Collister's son."

"Well, now! Him that ran away a little fellow?"

"Yes, him that ran away."

"You never wrote to anyone and never sent a message."

"There was no one to send a message by, and I can't write."

She was very, very old, but her dim eyes saw his agitation.

"I'll just make you a cup of tea. You'll stay the night?"

"If it's not troubling you, I'll stay the night."

"Your parents' graves are fine. They're covered with fuchsia."

"Where are Bob and Tom, and Margaret and Jane?"

"Jane's dead. Margaret's married in Castletown. Bob and Tom are doing well in Liverpool. Ellen, Ned and James—you've never seen them, have you?—are all in Manchester."

"None of them in Peel?"

"No, not one of them. Now, sit down. I'll be five minutes making the tea."

He drank two cups to please her, and when he went out of the house to go down to the shore he felt as though the top of his head were moving upwards away from his body.

When he reached the shore he found the spot where he had sat those years ago, watching the ship. Children were sitting on it, making a castle. He expected them to greet him, he didn't know why, and moved away awkwardly when they disregarded him.

Grown-up passed him without a word. Their faces were calm. Couldn't they see he was Dan Collister come back to Peel? He saw some fishermen mending their boats and his tongue went dry. Once he had watched his father mending his. Now his grave was covered with fuchsia.

(Continued on Page 11)

"NON-STOP" LAST CONCERT

Farewell Appearance In Hong Kong

A concert, in aid of the Ministering Children's League, will be given by the "Non-Stops" of H.M.S. Suffolk in the China Fleet Club to-day, commencing at 9 p.m.

It is understood that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, C.M.G., K.B.E., has kindly consented to be present. Tickets, priced at \$2.50, \$1.50 and 50 cents, can be obtained at the Anderson Music Co., the Commodore's Office, or from Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, H.M.S. Tamar.

An excellent programme has been arranged for this evening, and patrons will have, in addition to a pleasant evening's entertainment, the satisfaction of knowing that they are materially assisting unfortunate children both in this colony and at home.

The "Non-Stops" are making their last public appearance before H.M.S. Suffolk sails for England.

Bridge Notes

(Continued from Page 5)

Queen, discarding a club from his own hand; and after this trick the position was:

North—
 S—
 H—A
 D—8-5
 C—A-K
 West—
 S—
 H—Q-10-8
 D—
 C—Q-8
 East—
 S—
 H—
 D—J-10
 C—J-10-9
 South—
 S—4
 H—2
 D—
 C—7-5-3

When Dummy led the heart Ace, East was squeezed; if he discarded a diamond, South would ruff a diamond and return the lead to Dummy by means of the club-suit to cash the established diamond eight; if East discarded a club, Dummy's Ace and King would first be played, and then South would ruff himself into the lead to cash the club seven. The spade trick was therefore the only trick South lost.

HUNTING BAN IN POOTUNG
 The District Magistrate of Chuan Sha, Pootung, has submitted a petition to the Kiangsu provincial authorities, asking them to notify the various foreign Consulates to the effect that foreigners be advised not to hunt in that district.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

(Flotte Riunite Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E, Sitar)

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All broken, chipped, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th June, 1935, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees concerned.

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| E/Japan | July 12 | July 14 | | July 17 | July 19 | July 25 | July 30 |
| E/Asia | July 26 | July 28 | July 30 | Aug. 1 | Aug. 3 | Aug. 12 | Aug. 18 |
| E/Canada | Aug. 9 | Aug. 11 | | Aug. 14 | Aug. 16 | Aug. 23 | Aug. 28 |
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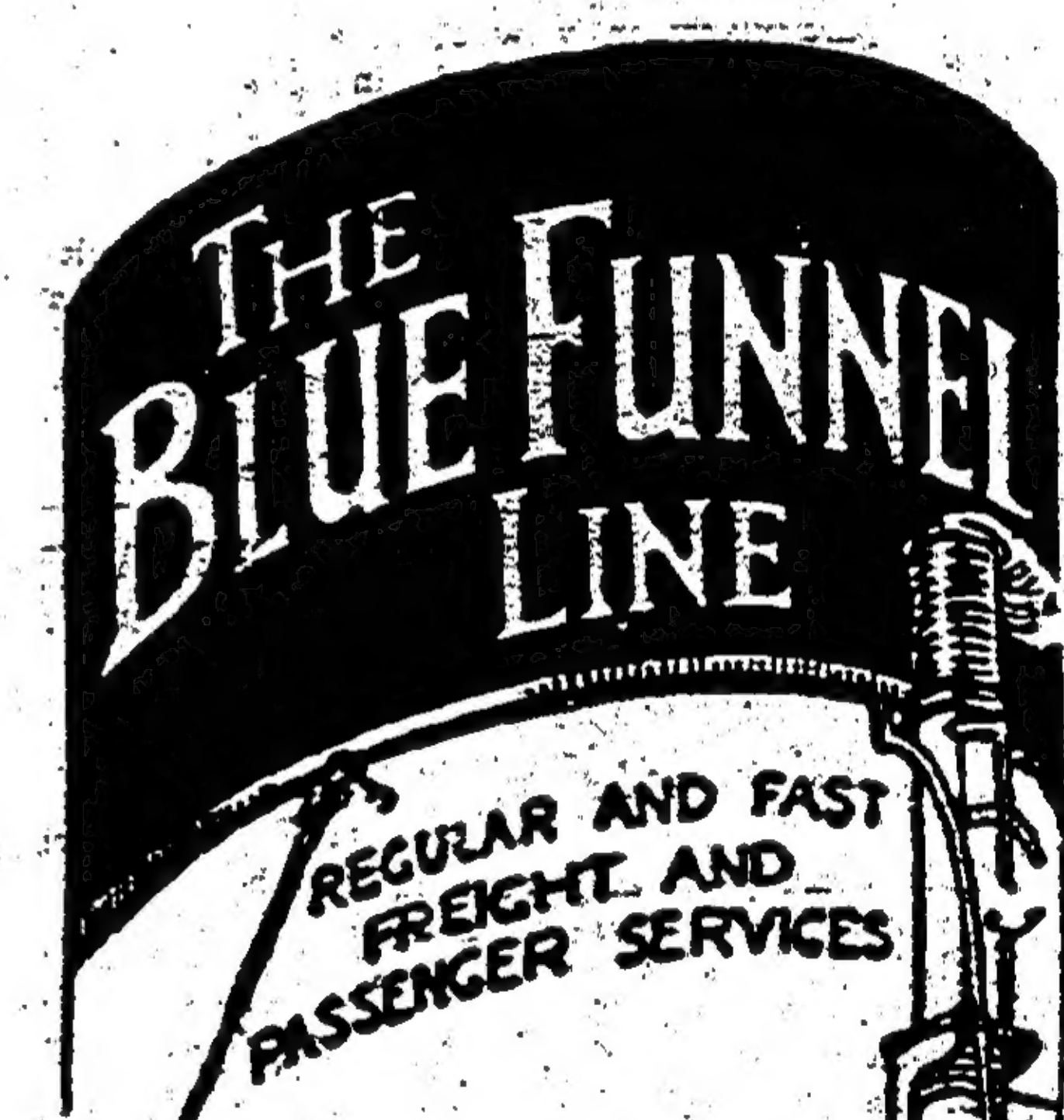
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| *SOMALI | 7,000 22nd June | Marseilles Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| MANTUA | 11,000 29th June | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 13th July | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 20th July | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 27th July | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| KAISER-I-HIND | 11,000 10th Aug. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 17th Aug. | Marseilles Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RANCHI | 17,000 24th Aug. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *BEHAR | 6,000 31st Aug. | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| NALDERA | 16,000 7th Sept. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *SOUDAN | 6,000 14th Sept. | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rot- terdam, & Hull. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 21st Sept. | Marseilles & London. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 5th Oct. | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don. |
| *BURDWAN | 6,000 12th Oct. | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Hamburg, Antwerp, & Hull. |

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

| S.S. | 1935. | Destination. |
|------------|------------------|--|
| NANKIN | 7,000 6th June | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 11th June | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 13th June | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| SIDHANA | 8,000 12th June | Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 27th June | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| TAKADA | 7,000 27th June | Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 4th July | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama. |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 10th July | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. |

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China Ponies

(Continued From Page 5)

1.34.2—Strathmairn (Black) 152;
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152; Flamingo (Deitz) 155.
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1.49.4—The Chetah (Frost) 158
lb.; Belmont Star (Li) 158 lb.;
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1½ lengths and ½.

1.49.0—Gold Coin (Tang Man Wa)
158 lb.; Ythan (W. H. Choy)
158 lb.; Soldier of Victory (F.
F. Li) 161 lb. Neck and ½
length.

ONCE ROUND

1.44.4—Soldier of Britain (Sun)
168 lb.; Cossack's Beauty (Pih)
168 lb.; Trentbridge (Mar-
shall) 168 lb. Five lengths
and 3 lengths.

ONE MILE

2.05.3—Rose-Queen (Needa) 158
lb.; Soldier of Victory (Sun)
161 lb.; Royal Romance
(Deitz) 161 lb. 2 lengths and
½ length.

1.55.4—Liberty Bay (Frost) 161
lb.; Cossack's Beauty (Pih)
161 lb.; King's Justice (Mar-
shall) 158 lb. 6 lengths and
2 lengths.

2.03.4—Iron Grey (Needa) 152 lb.;
Cavalade (Encarnacao) 162
lb.; Young Chap (Ho) 157
lb. ½ length and a neck.

2.09.2—Invincible Knight (Encar-
nacao) 158 lb.; The Deemster
(Heard) 155 lb.; Bold Major
(Li) 156 lb. ½ length and
length.

2.02.3—Mistake Bay (Frost) 161
lb.; High Honour (Tao) 161
lb.; Soldier of Victory (Sun)
161 lb. 2 lengths and head.

2.08.1—Gold Picker (Tao) 155 lb.;
Emergency Call (Encarnacao)
158 lb.; Double Chance (Li)
161 lb. and Sci-fa (Proulx) 155
lb. Length and ½ length.

1.58.1—Gladiator (Davis) 165 lb.;
Ribble (Needa) 155 lb. The
Tiger (Butler) 155 lb. Two
lengths and 2 lengths.

2.02.1—Soldier of Germany (F. F.
Li) 160 lb.; Bright View
(Choy) 160 lb.; New Star
(Thang) 150 lb. 3 lengths and
3 lengths.

1.58.4—Herod (Davis) 168 lb.;
Rose-Queen (Needa) 165 lb.;
King's Jubilee (Marshall) 168
lb. Five lengths and 3 lengths.

2.04.3—Foxbridge (Marshall) 152
lb.; Soldier of Peace (Pih)
158 lb.; Bonny Dundee (Heard)
161 lb. Two lengths and 1½
lengths.

HOW COLLISTER CAME HOME

(Continued From Page 10)

The fishermen laughed and talked
together. They did not look at him.
They did not shake him by the
hand. Yet he was Dan Collister
come back to Peel.

Peel itself did not welcome him.
There were English visitors every-
where and apartments to let. Peel
was like a fisher-girl in a smart
town frock, awkward, arrogant and
cold. He was shy of her. What
would his brothers and sisters say
to him, all with their separate
interests?

He had imagined them still small,
playing on the floor; and his
mother, still busy, working in the
kitchen, holding the youngest baby.
There were fuschias on her grave.

He went back to the house, drank
more tea to please the old lady, and
lay down on the bed she had pre-
pared for him. But he kept his
eyes open till everything was still.
Then he got up, crept silently down-
stairs, silently opened the door.

The old lady didn't hear him, for
she was asleep. Nobody heard him,
for all Peel was asleep.

He went to the station, but the
last train had gone. So he walked
to Douglas. It took him two hours
to get there, walking quickly, and
towards the end of the journey
his breathing became difficult. But
he did not look for a place to rest
in. He walked straight to the
quay—and waited again. As soon as
dawn came he looked for a boat
again. It was Moma, again. He
boarded her, and went up on deck
and stood by himself, again, look-
ing out to sea.

As the boat started an English-
man spoke to him.

"Been home?"

"No."

"Going home?"

"No."

"Where are you off to?"

"Australia." He answered hoarse-
ly.

THE END



Hong Kong's film star, Wendy Barrie, and Spencer Tracy are seen here in Fox Film's "It's a Small World," which will be screened at the King's Theatre early next month.

2.06.4—Tin Ho (Pih) 161 lb.; Gold
Picker (Tao) 160 lb.; Belmont
Star (Li) 163 lb. Short head
and a length.

1.58.1—King's Justice (Marshall)
158 lb.; Oak Bay (Frost) 161
lb.; Ribble (P. Botelho) 158 lb.
Three lengths and 2 lengths.

2.09.3—Emergency Call (Encar-
nacao) 158 lb.; Linduden
(Frost) 152 lb.; The Deem-
ster (Heard) 155 lb. Half
length and length.

2.06.4—Touchstone (Frost) 158;
Invermark (Li) 157 lb.; Ma-
tinee Idol (Needa) 152 lb.
Three quarters and 2 lengths.

2.03.1—High Honour (Tao) 161
lb.; Ythan (P. Botelho) 156
lb.; Soldier of Peace (Sun)
150 lb. Short head and head.

2.02.1—Harvest View (Pih) 161
lb.; Ace of Aces (Encarnacao)
158 lb.; Diogenes (Needa) 161
lb. Five lengths and ½.

2.04.3—Invermark (Frost) 152 lb.;
Wadebridge (Rosa) 164 lb.;
Propitious Time (Neugebauer)
152 lb. Two and 1½ lengths.

2.10.0—Nebular Star (Butler) 152
lb.; Valley View (Liang) 155 lb.;
Bold Captain (Fung) 153 lb.
1½ lengths and 1½.

2.08.4—Flirt (Frost) 155 lb.; Ythan
(Pih) 158 lb.; Soldier of Vic-
tory (Deitz) 161 lb. Short
head, 2 lengths.

2.03.4—Jungle Jim (Liang) 161;
Valorous (Pan) 153; Mono-
plane (Fung) 155. Two lengths
and ½ length.

2.00.2—King's Justice (Butler) 149;
Cossack's Beauty (Liang) 161;
Soldier of Britain (Deitz) 165.
Length and 3 lengths.

2.01.4—Mistake Bay (Frost) 161;
Soldier of Peace (Deitz) 153;
Foxbridge (Butler) 144. Two
lengths and 1½ lengths.

2.06.3—Wadebridge (Taylor) 168;
Valley View (W. H. Choy) 155;
Double Chance (W. C. Choy)
151. Six lengths and a neck.

2.04.1—Gold Bullion (Neugebauer)
155; Tiny Star (Pih) 154;
What A Chance (Black) 168.
Neck and a neck.

2.06.3—Copper Idol (Deitz) 155;
Sarabande (Pan) 152; War-
rington (P. Botelho) 166. Two
lengths and a length.

2.05.2—Touchstone (Proulx) 140;
Wadebridge (Butler) 168;
Double Chance (P. Botelho)
153. Short head, short head.

1.55.3—Liberty Bay (Frost) 160;
Gladiator (Davis) 160; King's
Justice (Butler) 160. Six
lengths and 1½ lengths.

2.00.2—The Tiger (Pih); Bistre
(Pan) 155; High Honour (da
Rosa) 157. Neck and half
length.

2.03.3—Gold Coin (da Rosa) 154
and Racing Boy (Pih) 155; Don
(Deitz) 168. Dead heat and half
length.

1.59.2—Hetman (Butler) 156; Ma-
caroni (Black) 154; Bright
View (Liang) 154. Short head
and 1½.

2.00.4—Soldier of Victory (Deitz)
151; Rose-Queen (P. P. Botel-
ho) 164; King's Jubilee (Frost)
168. Short-head, half length.

MILE 171 YARDS

2.14.3—Diana Bay (Frost) 158 lb.;
and Trentbridge (Marshall)
161 lb.; Bright View (Pih) 161
lb. Dead heat, many lengths.

2.20.4—Seventeenth of September
(Frost) 154 lb.; Lucky Strike
(Needa) 155 lb.; Invermark
(Neugebauer) 155 lb. ½ length
and 2.

2.17.4—Bistre (Tao) 160 lb.;
Delight Chance (Sun) 159 lb.;
Yuma-Chao (Ho) 157 lb.
Length and ½ length.

2.16.3—Rose-Queen (Needa) 161
lb.; Pontiac Bay (Frost) 164
lb.; Victoria Hall (Encarnacao)
161 lb. 2 lengths, short head.

2.18.1—King's Jubilee (Marshall)
153 lb.; Popular Star (Li) 155

lb.; Rousseau (Needa) 168 lb.
Length and 3 lengths.

2.12.2—Ribble (Needa) 160 lb.;
Hetman (Marshall) 168 lb.;
Valorous (Deitz) 141 lb. 1½
lengths and 1½.

2.19.0—West Parade (Heard) 168
lb.; Young Chap (Pih) 152
lb.; Chateau-Bay (Tang Man
Wa) 168 lb. Head and length.

2.24.4—Propitious Time (Neuge-
bauer) 154 lb.; Invermark (Pih)
152 lb.; The Chetah (Frost)
161. Length and length.

2.27.1—Pontiac Bay (Frost) 154
lb.; High Honour (Rosa) 157
lb.; Gold Coin (148 lb.). Short
head, 2 lengths.

2.20.1—Bright View (Davis) 154
lb.; Soldier of China (Deitz)
150 lb.; King's Fancy (Frost)
154 lb. Short head, short head.

2.26.4—Boxing Eve (K. W. Fung)
152 lb.; Great Hall (Cheape)
168 lb.; Partnership (W. H.
Choy) 152 lb. Short head, 3
lengths.

2.12.3—Macaroni (Davis) 144;
Hetman (Butler) 150; King's
Bounty (Frost) 156. Length
and half a length.

2.24.1—Sci-fa (Tang Man Wa) 155;
Bold Captain (K. W. Fung)
150; High West (Cheape) 148.
Two lengths and a length.

2.14.1—King's Jubilee (Frost) 168;
Rose-Queen (P. Botelho) 165;
Soldier of Victory (Pih) 153.
Short head, short head.

2.15.1—Soldier of Honour (Deitz)
168; Victoria Hall (Rosa) 155;
Bright Star (Liang) 151. Neck
and length.

2.16.2—Bayardo (Black) 161; Pac-
ific Hall (Rosa) 153; Flying
Tourist (Pan) 168. Two
lengths and 1½.

2.16.4—Pride of Taingtao (Black)
145; Great Hall (Rosa) 155;
Copper Idol (Deitz) 151. Half
and half.

1½ MILES

2.37.4—King's Jubilee (Marshall)
161 lb.; Mistake Bay (Frost)
161 lb.; Soldier of Peace (Sun)
158 lb. Neck and 2 lengths.

2.32.1—Cossack's Beauty (Pih) 162
lb.; King's Warden (Marshall)
153 lb.; Sadko (Needa) 163 lb.
Head and neck.

2.37.3—King's Bounty (Marshall)
165 lb.; Ribble (P. Botelho)
165 lb.; Don (Sun) 160 lb. 1½
lengths and 2½.

2.39.3—Victoria Hall (Encarnacao)
158 lb.; Soldier of Peace (Sun)
158 lb.; Arctic Star (Li) 158
lb. Head and length.

2.26.2—Liberty Bay (Frost) 168
lb.; King's Justice (Marshall)
150 lb.; Sadko (Needa) 163 lb.
Many lengths and many lengths.

2.45.2—Seventeenth of September
(Frost) 152 lb.; Lucky Strike
(Needa) 155 lb.; Belmont Star
(Li) 158 lb. ¾ length and 2
lengths.

2.21.3—Sadko (Needa) 161 lb.;
King's Warden (Marshall) 158
lb.; New Star (Li) 161 lb. Two
lengths and two lengths.

2.25.3—Liberty Bay (Frost) 161
lb.; Sadko (Needa) 161 lb.;
King's Warden 161 lb. Many
lengths and 3 lengths.

2.38.4—Seventeenth of September
(Frost) 152 lb.; Lucky Strike
(Needa) 155 lb.; Propitious
Time (Deitz) 158 lb. Three
quarters and 1½ lengths.

2.29.4—Cossack's Beauty (Liang)
161 lb.; King's Justice (P.
Botelho) 150 lb.; Ribble (Deitz)
143 lb. Head and head.

2.34.1—High Honour (Tao) 155 lb.;
The Tiger (Frost) 160 lb.; Jun-
gle Jim (Liang) 156 lb. Head
and 2 lengths.

2.40.3—Monoplane (Fung) 145 lb.;
Jungle Jim (Liang) 156 lb.;
The Tiger (Frost) 165 lb. Two
lengths and 1½ lengths.

2.41.2—King's Jubilee (Frost) 156
lb.; Ribble (Pih) 165 lb.; Rose-
Queen (P. Botelho) 160 lb. 1½

and 2 lengths.

2.39.1—Wadebridge (Butler) 161;
Bistre (Pan) 166; Tiny Star
(Pih) 161. Four lengths and 2
lengths.

2.38.3—King's Jubilee (Frost) 153
and Rose-Queen (P. Botelho)
154; High Honour (Pih) 154.
Dead-head and 4 lengths.

2.33.2—Soldier of Honour (Deitz)
161; Pacific Hall (Black) 144;
Arctic Star (Pih) 148. Three
lengths and a neck.

2.37.0—Victoria Hall (da Rosa)
154; Soldier of Peace (Deitz)
151; Ythan (Frost) 155. Half
length, 1½ lengths.

2.42.2—Cavalade (Pih) 165; Val-
ley View (Liang) 145; Emer-
gency Call (Pan) 152. One and
a half and 1½.

2.23.2—King's Justice (Frost)
168; Gladiator (Black) 158;
and Sadko (Deitz) 148. Half
length, dead-head.

2.39.3—Tiny Star (F. Li) 154 and

Warrington (Taylor) 145;
Copper Idol (Carvalho) 150.
Dead-head, 2 lengths.

2.37.2—Bayardo (Ferguson) 158;
Spinaway (Taylor) 145; Mono-
plane (Tang Man Wa) 161.
Three lengths and 1½.

1½ MILES

3.01.1—Liberty Bay (Frost) 161
lb.; King's Justice (Marshall)
158 lb.; New Star (Li) 161 lb.
Many and 2 lengths.

3.09.3—Herod (Davis) 161 lb.;
Rose-Queen (Needa) 158 lb.;
King's Jubilee (Marshall) 161
lb. ½ length and short head.

3.14.1—Invincible Knight (Encar-
nacao) 163 lb.; Sci-fa (Proulx)
155 lb.; Propitious Time
(Deitz) 158 lb. Two lengths
and ½ length.

1½ MILES

3.42.0—Diana Bay (Frost) 158 lb.
and King's Warden (Marshall)
161 lb.; Hetman (Davis) 153
lb. Dead-head and 2 lengths.

THE END

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Gus Arnheim's Orchestra, and many others, in
GIFT OF GAB

PROJECT FOR IMPROVED PORT AT WHAMPOA SHELVED FOR TIME BEING

FUNDS CANNOT BE RAISED
(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.
The pet project of developing Whampoa as a deepwater port to compete with Hong Kong has been shelved, at least for the time being, as there is no plan or money for this purpose. Even the talk of building a railway from Canton to Whampoa has been abandoned.

Mr. Wang Yan-hong, deputy director of the Canton-Hankow Railway (Southern Section), told newspaper men that the construction of a line from the local terminus to Whampoa is out of the question at the moment. He said that its future consideration will depend upon the completion of the through Canton-Hankow service and the development project in Whampoa.

Whampoa harbour is about 25 feet deep at high tide. To accommodate ocean-going steamers, the river there must be deepened to at least 35 feet at all times.

Mr. Lee Lu-chao, present manager of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, was appointed director of the Whampoa Port Development Administration in 1928, but without funds the project fell flat. Large sums of money are required for this development and cannot be raised at present.

It is doubtful whether this project will be revived in the near future, as other more urgent schemes require prior consideration.

INTERPORT DUTIES TO BE ABOLISHED

Detailed Measures Approved
Nanking.
It is learned at the Ministry of Finance that the abolition of the inter-port duty and the reduction of the export duty will become effective as from to-day. Detailed measures regarding the scale of reduction of the export duty and the kinds of commodities on which the rates are to be reduced, formulated by the Ministry of Finance, were approved by the Central Political Council. They were then referred to the Legislative Yuan and came up for discussion and action at its meeting on May 31. (Chekiang Agency).

S. AFRICANS RECORD THEIR SEVENTH WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

The visitors' first innings total of 443 was featured by the century stand by Viljoen and Cameron, the wicket-keeper, both of whom reached three figures for the first time on the present tour. Viljoen had previously scored 93 against Leicester. Siedle's 98 in the second innings represented his fourth big score this season; he had previously hit up 104 not out against Surrey, 184 not out against Oxford, and 132 against the M.C.C.

In the course of their nine games the South Africans have beaten Worcester, Leicester, Cambridge University, Surrey, Hampshire, Middlesex, and Derbyshire.

Despite accurate bowling by George Geary and Astill, two veterans of the game, Leicester were in arrears of the Oxford total of 149 in their drawn game. Play was completely held up yesterday owing to rain.

J. C. Squires, a powerful hitter, took 106 off the Gloucester bowling at the Oval but Surrey had to be content with only first innings points, Gloucester being 139 runs in arrears with only three wickets in hand at the close of play.

RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

EARLIER RESULTS
Yorkshire beat Worcester by an innings and 164 runs at Sheffield. Worcester: 92 (Rowe 5 for 40) and 189 (Bower 5 for 48). Yorkshire: 443 for 5 dec. (Sundridge 200 not out, Wood 123 not out).

Middlesex beat Essex by an innings and 41 runs at Lord's. Middlesex: 298 (P. Smith 6 for 68). Essex: 85 (Sims 6 for 28). 172 (R. W. V. Robins 6 for 39).

Lancashire beat Sussex by 64 runs at Hove. Lancashire: 122 (J. Parks 5 for 45) and 225. Sussex: 216 (H. Parks 107, Booth 6 for 60) and 67 (Booth 5 for 26).

Nottinghamshire beat Hampshire by an innings and 241 runs at Nottingham. Nottingham: 499 for 9 dec. (Haristaff 163). Hampshire: 221 (Mead 117 not out) and 77 (Larwood 4 for 18).

Kent beat Glamorgan by 283 runs at Cardiff. Kent: 339 (Fagg 94) and 280 for 4 dec. (Ashdown 134 not out). Glamorgan: 207 (Freeman 6 for 86) and 129 (Freeman 5 for 49).

Warwickshire beat Northamptonshire by 9 wickets at Birmingham. Northants: 186 (Hollies 7 for 60) and 123. Warwick: 199 and 117 for 1.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME
Lord's—Middlesex v Gloucestershire. Oval—Surrey v Essex.

GIANTS BEAT BRAVES TWICE IN U.S. BASEBALL

BILL TERRY HITS
HOME RUN
CLEVELAND AGAIN WIN

New York, To-day.
In the only "double-header" played yesterday in the National Baseball League, the New York Giants overwhelmed Boston Braves in the first clash by a 15 to 3 margin. Bill Terry clouting a four-bagger, and in the second clash won by 4 runs to 2. The encounter between the Philadelphians and the Dodgers was postponed owing to rain.

In the American League Cleveland advanced in the table as the result of a win over the White Sox, while the Tigers nosed out the Browns.

The game between the Red Sox and the Yankees was postponed owing to rain.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:—

| | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|----|---|---|
| | | R | H | E |
| New York | 15 | 22 | 0 | |
| Terry hit a homer. | | | | |
| Boston | 3 | 7 | 6 | |
| Berger hit a homer. | | | | |
| New York | 4 | 9 | 1 | |
| Koenig hit a homer. | | | | |
| Boston | 2 | 12 | 0 | |
| Muller hit a homer. | | | | |
| | American League | | | |
| Cleveland | 6 | 9 | 1 | |
| Chicago | 2 | 6 | 3 | |
| St. Louis | 5 | 10 | 0 | |
| Detroit | 6 | 6 | 2 | |

Tables To Date
AMERICAN LEAGUE
P. W. L. Age.
New York 38 22 16 .578
Boston 35 20 15 .571
Cleveland 35 20 15 .571
Chicago 34 19 14 .558
Detroit 37 19 18 .513
Washington 34 17 17 .500
Philadelphia 36 14 22 .388
St. Louis 32 9 23 .281
NATIONAL LEAGUE
P. W. L. Age.
New York 36 25 11 .699
Pittsburgh 41 23 18 .570
Brooklyn 38 21 17 .552
St. Louis 36 19 17 .527
Chicago 33 17 16 .515
Cincinnati 34 17 17 .500
Philadelphia 37 14 23 .379
Boston 37 9 28 .243

Bradford—Yorkshire v Kent
Stourbridge—Worcestershire v Leicestershire
Llanelli—Glamorgan v Northamptonshire
Birmingham—Warwickshire v Nottinghamshire
Hove—Sussex v Somerset
Chesham—Derbyshire v Hampshire
Manchester—Lancashire v South Africa
Cambridge—Cambridge University v the Army.

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Nelson EDDY
VICTOR HERBERT'S
VAUGHN MARIETTA